CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

SLAV TYRANT KILLED

SUND DUKE BERGIUS ABBAS SINATED AT MOSCOW.

Two Men Throw's Romb Under His Carriage, a Violent Explosion Follows and the Caur's Uncle Is Picked Up Dead-Assausins Arrested.

Grand Duke Sergins, nucle of Czar Nicholan 11., and branded as "Russia's evil genius," was assumbliated at on on Friday. He was killed by a boud which was harled beneath his carriage as he was driving through the Meetski gate of the Kremlin. The great Slav tyran, was literally blown to bits. His body was terribly mass gled. The curringe was blown to fragments of shuttered wood. The bomb were in cabs. The instrument of death hurled just as their vehicles came close to the Grand Duke's car-Both men were themselves injured by the terrifle explosion of the bomb. Soldlers and police of feeted flick arrest, the assassing dripping with blood from their wounds as they were hurrled away to prison.

While soldiers, harried from the Kremlin courts, formed a cordon ghant the bloody spectacle through of citizens charged the troops again and again, shouting: "Down with the op-pressor." The whole city seemed on the brink of a bloody uprising. Servius' assassimation has boosed the spirit of anarch: which his oppression and or General of Moscow sided so much to develop. He pain sentence of death to the Nihilista who long ago branded him for assau-

Grand Duke Sergius, seated in his curriage, was driving from the historical museum to the Eccadia Palace.

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Residence of the Carr.

The Kremlin, within which Grand Duke Bergins was driving when the Istal bomb was thrown, is to Russin what the Vatical is to Rome, the Albambra to Rpain, Windsor Castle to London and

the Aeropolis to Athens. Banking us one of the most celebrated structures in the world. It has stood for ten centuries as a majestic symbol of the pomp and power of the Russian cambire.

The Kremin is the legal capital of all the Rinejas; the location of the throne, the official residence of the Czar and the headquarters of the Greek or-



orant buke singles.

the large for the middle and lower the large to the charles of the middle and lower thought the huildings, rich with the beauty of Massovite architecture, which stand upon an eminence like a city within a city, washed on all sides by the River Volka, and inclused by a wall nearly a mile and a half long. In the group of stately elifices are the ancient palace of the traps, the pathec of the holy spead, the dispersion of the Carina holes of the Antimelegion, in which they must

NOTABLE ASSASSINATIONS IN MUSSIA

Legal Capital of Russia and Official SERGIUS, GRAND DURR-Peb, 17, 1905; billed featantic by a homb harled beneath

Kremilis in Mansow; assussing arrested.

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SERGIUS HATED AND DESPISED

Career of Oppression Named Him as "Russia's Evil Gentus."

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ST. PETERSBURG'S RED SUNDAY CHARGED AGAINST GRAND DUKE SERGIUS.



The above picture shows the mussacre at Narva Gate and depicts the manner in which the Czar's troops fired upon a defenseless body of working people in the streets of St. Petersburg on January 22. The scene is similar to others witnessed in various parts of the city on the memorable red Smalay when the Carrefused to receive the petition of his subjects and permitted them to be unisseered in the streets of the capital. The Car is said to have a cted on the advice of the Grand Duke Sergius,

The royal carriage had just passed the law courts and was approaching the Neolski gate, when two cales delived at top speed, suddenly whiched house of the most of them have died the richest of the grand dukes just along in the wake of the royal earlier to the memory of Alexander II., the Duke's conveyance, attracting little aftention, however, Just as the two cales were abreast the Duke's conveyance, attracting little aftention, however, Just as the two cales were abreast the Duke's conveyance, attracting little aftention, however, Just as the two cales were abreast the Duke's convenient of the touched the following fixed of Mosew, the tower of transpared the lond, in actional treasury, in which all the relies halfs of debanchery. The crue, blind, in aptitude of, Sergius, the Convenient of the londing almost the instant it touched the abways kept in readiness for the occur, That Hologabalus, was the company of the imperial family. The Carr.

The fraud Duches Sergius was respected throughout the conjure, and especied pancy of the imperial family. The Carr.

The Grand Duches of Moseow, where she Byed. During the last three to find the two men who are charged with horling the bound wounded. A mass of twisted, shattered wrecking was all that remained of the Grand Duke's conveyance, splinters of wood and tits of steel having pierced bis mangled, torn body.

The Kremlin stands high above the remainter of the city, and the explsion of the bomb, spreading its death and destruction, seemed to conse Moscow from end to end, Street crowds formed in an instant, as if by magic. Strikers and workings fought the police and, bearing that death had come to their "evil genius," shouted in clarification and made threats of attempting the delivery of the assas sing. Through street after street riot ran as the news of the assassination sprend.

Troops were deployed along every approach to best back the molis. As rests were made wholesale from the tirst. Charges are made by the police that students were behind the assas singtion conspiracy.

Four times within a few months Sergius' life has been attempted. He was last shot at in the railway station at Moscow, being then in con-pany with General Trepost. Further oppression followed this last attempt on his life. This served to fan the hotbed of anarchy that has formed at Moscow during Sergius' regime

An era of bomb throwing, having for its ultimate the extinction of the en tire house of the royal Romanoffs and ending with the execution of the Czar, in the program which the terrorists have outlined to follow the assassingtion of Grand Duke Sergius.



mails a number of typewritten circulars warning her not to appear in public with the Grand Unite, as he was to be assassing to Fortunately for letself, in appears, that the duchess heeded the warning for she was not driving with squarel or bushand when he was killed. Much as Russia feels relieved at the uppression of the unspeakable Sergins, correspondent says, it is doubtful whether the empire has as great caus-

for reloicing as the wife of the dead monster. She was fully aware of the character, and for years the imperial couple had not lived together, although TENVORLO & NOTABLES

pecially in the province of Moseow, where she lived. During the last three months she has received through the

Baron Gautsch, Austria's new premier Arthur de l'erraris, a noted Austrias artist, is touring the United States.

The fatnous house at Highgate, London, where Coloridge lived, is to be torn

Russia has lost, in the death of Dr.

geon.
All of the writings of the into Infcadio Hearn are to be translated into One handred and ninety-four memo-rials to Blamarck have been erected in

Germany.
Emperor William has over 150 military and paval uniforms. No other monarch

has so many.

Jose Echegaray, the celebrated Span-lah writer, has published more than twenty dramas. Kaiser Willielm pays his own private



-Washington Post.

POLAND THE STORM CENTER

Grave Disturbunces Agitating Keept-usko's Conquered Land. The storm center of the political and ndustrial agitation which for weeks has neutrania amation when air weeks and scentered the attention of the world upon the empire of the Czar is now in Poland, where the distiffection of the peaks furnishes a ready, solf for revolutionary preparentism. At Lodz, which is an important industrial center, collisions are the solfices and striking have between the soldiers and strikers have been minuseous, and in the aggregate a large number of people have been shot and sabored. It was political rather than industrial agitators who precipitated the crisis in Rodz. These had gone to the digated the strikers to make demands which, on the face of it, could not be granted. The strikers demanded an in-crease of pay from 7 knocks at lour to 20, and a decrease of the working hours 20. min's decrease 0, the working source from 11/2 to 8. When those demands were not granted, as the political institutions know full well was impossible, the strikers were easily led to avis of violence, with the result of much blood-

Another Polish center which is af feeted is Sessiovice, in the east region bordering the therman frontier. There the strikers are supplied with dynamics which is freely used and the communit is terrorized. German's suppleyed in the industries there have thereof across the frontier. The streng arm of Russian militarism is how exerting itself, but in the excited public condition there is grave danger that bloody scenes will be en-

In Warsaw the situation is still critical. Soveral persons who were in favor of returning to work were killed by strikers. Alwing to the closing of bakeries profisions are mounting to faintne prices and the country people are afraid to enter the city with supplies.

The referrable reports from Warsow say things have quieted down and business has assumed the regular routing. After killing and mainting hundreds of Arrest strong and manage manages of men and women who took part in a movement to replace tyraning with free-dom, the heutal Hossian soldiery have cowed the populace into submission.

By what tremendous odds this triumph was won!. Warsaw was overrun with collect and they continuousless the mile

soldiers until they outnumbered the male adult population of the city. One hun-dred thousand of them were quartered in the town, or 20,000 more than the man-culine civilians capable of bearing arms. achievement indeed it was to put down an insurrection where sticks and stones were the weapons of attack and defense against the repeating rifles and up-todate cannonry of trained buttatious!

It required 100,000 soldiers to dispers the crowds in St. Petersburg plenting with the Czar for laws to prevent the custaying of the wage earner. Warsaw custaying of the wage earner. Warsaw is only one-third the size of St. Peters burg, yet it needed just as many troops as the latter city to keep in subjection the gallant Poles. The partition of Poland one of the most informers of acts. s neither forgotten nor forgiven by the race which it has mount to exterminate. No wonder its chief city is filled with troops to crash any revolt, even the most trivial.

Warsaw is quiet, forsooth, because for a patriot to show his head out of doors now is to invite a volley of builds and death. So Warsaw will remain until ber people are benten into submission.

Telegraphic Brevitles. Ex-Gov, Garcelon of Maine is 91, but still netice and vigorous

The Planters' Oil Mill at Morrillton, Ark., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Juel Davis, 92 years old, brother of the former Senator and jurist. David Davis of Illinois, died at Genesco, N. Y., in a

Miss Agnes Pearse, aged 65, who lived alone near Phile. Ohio, was found dead in her home. Her clothes were hurned and there were evidences of foul play.

WAS A FORLORN HOPE.

Storage | Saya Further Resistance Would Have Reen Useless Ex-Viceroy Alexieff, the Czaria per-

sonal friend and chief adviser, is to be made the scapegoat of Port Arthur. To him is laid all the blame for the capitulation of the fortress. Charges of growt negligence: incompetency and inability to fereser cognis are unde against Alexiell by many of the officers who are accou panying Gen. Stoessel back to St. Peters burg. Although tion. Storstel himsel will say nothing in reference in Alexief his officers are not so guarded in their conversation:

ing and prepared nothing. It was necessary, they say, to reconstruct the great



er part of the fortifications under deplorable conditions and under the tire of the

matins Alexieff, they are not complimenting Gen. Stoesed. He was a brave man, they seer, but not a genius. Gen. Kondratenko, they say, was the real soul of the defense and was adored by his When he died Port Arthur died with him.

"In the garrison," and Gen. Stoossel there were 30,000 men, of whom 18,000 were in hospital and 4.000 were noncombatinate. Of the remaining 8,000, 3,000 were afflicted with scurry and were liged to fight scated or Irin the trenches. "For several mouths the troops to

erived 200 grammes of horse meat apiece each week. All the food was prepared with machine oil.

"After September the only ships which necessited in running the blockade were the steamer King Arthur, commande by a French captain, and three junks,

by a French captain, and three junks.
All hought flour.

"The fast news we received from the outside world was on Sept. 20, when a telegram from Gen. Kuropatkin said be would come to relieve us in three months.

"The three mouths having passed and now a way of the three mouths Vice Abolied. no news of the fleet under Vice Admira Rojestyensky having been received, the situation became desperate. The garri-son being exhausted and the fleet, whose

preservation had been the principal renson for resistance, having been destroyed after the capture of High Mountain (203 Meter Hill), I considered that any further prolongation of the struggle would inevitably lead to frightful car-

Gen. Storssel added that he decided on the capitulation on his own authority and without consulting any one. He concluded by saying:

The Can and my peers will judge whether I should have prolonged the siege, or by a berole but echnical net have blown up the fortress. I prefer a less great name in military annals to having 20,000 lives on my conscience."

Whipping Post Urged. and there were evidences or row part.

J. Ben Peoples, a former prominent means to stop wife beating and desertion contractor of Coshocton county, Ohio, who had been paroled from the pententiary, committed suicide at Zonesville this punishment. The bill specifies that the was about to be served for the whip shall be of rawhide and have a story feet lang. provides the whipping post as corrective means to stop wife besting and desertion

herause he was about to be herause herause he was about to be herause he was about to be his return.

Suits for an injunction and damages aggregating \$75,000 have been brought in Toronto against William G. Pollock and W. L. Kimberly of Chicago, who are charged with conspleting to wreck the same date last year. This is high water mark in Iron production. The Ingest previous record for a year was 10,500,000. One order was placed last week noted the production.

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LEW WALLACE DEAD.

NOTED AUTHOR, BOLDIER AND STATESMAN PABBES AWAY.

orthy Career Ends in Crawfords ville, Ind. - Won Distinction in Was for Union-Made Minister to Turkes in Recognition of Novel "Hen-Hur."

General Law Wallace, author of the great "Ben-Hor," died Wednesday evening, shortly after to clock at his iome in Crawfordsville, Ind.

General Wallace's death marked recase from suffering protracted over everal months of time. An attack of tomach trouble undermined his to bust health and for three years he had man of unusual vigor, both mental and physical, the strain of an aggrarated attack of indigention told severe y on him during the last fow week and he became so emaciated that his seventy-eight years gave little encourbrave struckle the lawter soldler diplomat and anthor passed away.

During his long period of illness, and Wallace with steady hand and clea rain worked on his memolrs, a labor he had been following for some years

To the Manner Born.

Lewis Wallace was born in Brook ville, Franklin County, 1nd, April 10, 1827. By every right of ancestry he was entitled to the distinction which he achieved. He was "to the manne born," his father, Invid Wallace, hav-



ing been elected Governor of Indiana in 1837 and to Congress in 1842 from the Indianapolis district. The father vas a mair of strong parts and of Illus

trious aneostry. In his combiful days Lewis Wallaci displayed a toldency to neglect the opportunities which his father's position gave him. He hated books and schools and remained at school only so long a it was impossible to avoid. In this manner be acquired but little rea

foundational education. Previous to the outbreak of the Mex lean War Wallace had undertaken the study of law. When the call for solenlist. He was not yet he years old. but his services were so meritorious that he came back from the war a lieu tenant. At the close of the war he marriedd Susan A. Elston, a widow of a pioneer of Crawsfordsville. Their tastes were consenial. Mrs. Wallace herself being an author who achieved meers in several books which she has

Activity in the Civit War.

At the beginning of the Civil War e was appointed adjutant general Indiana and soon after colonel of the Eleventh Indiana Volunteers. He served in West Virginia and became rigader general of volunters in September, 1861. He commanded at Don-Ison, was made major general, led a division at Shiloh and prepared the defense of Chichmatis in 1863, saving the city from cupture by General Edmind Kirby Smith, Later be saved Washington from capture,

During the administration of Presidear Harrison he was appointed territorial governor of New Mexico. Pron 1881 to 1885 be was minister to Turkey. As a diplomat be was eminently microssful.

"Ben Hur" was written in 1880, affor Robert G. Jagersoll had given Generat Wallace his first impetus toward regulring the biblical lore necessary to its creation. Ills other works were "Life of General Benjamin Harrison." 1888; "The Fair God." 1883; Boylond of Christ," 1880; "The Prince of Indla," 1803; "The Wooing of Matkatoon," 1528.

Besides his widow, General Wallace caves a son, Henry L. Wallace, who lives in Indianapolis.

Sparks from the Wires. Three earthquake shocks were felt at

The strikers in the German coal region The vest admiralty works at Bevasto-

pol, Russin, were burned. Gendarmes killed four Liberals quelling a riot at Budapest. Dr. Carl, surgeon of the United States

iser Boston, died of rellow fever at Dr. Brown of the New York health department declares that all idlot children should be drawned.

The Yaqui Indians are on the war-path in Mexico. Elighteen persons have been killed by Indians during the past

IODIST SPISCOPAL CHURCH... P. A. Shaldon. Presching at 30:30 ind 7:20 p.m. Class meeting, 10 a.m. Sab-sath school, 17 m. Epworth League, 5:20 p. m. Juntor League, 5:40 p. m. Tuesdey, Frayer meeting, 7:20 p. m. Thursdey,

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Nobleman a soldier.

BARON'S SON JOINB UNITED STATES ARMY AS PRIVATE

Inquiries from Ireland Reveal Heir in Uniform at Fort Steeum, Looking for Rough Adventure - Passenger from Stranded Steamer Walk Askers

Arthur Reginald French, oldest and heir to the title and estates of Baron Do Freyne, a large land owner in County Roscommon, Iroland, arrived in New York on the Cumrel steamer Umbria and about three days inter-disappeared. A few days ago Mr. Clive-hayley, the English council, received a letter of inquiry about the young man. It came from Penver and was from Captain William French of New Mexico, an uncle of the missing man. There was an exchange of telegrams between the can-sul and Captala French and cable meabetween the consul and Lord De Freyne. The result was that the police were notified, a general alarm was sent out, a private detective agency engaged, the newspapers told and all the machin-ery of a thorough search for the thissing high in the course and a thorough the ory of a thorough search for the sinesing, hele to a precinge and a large binded, estate put in motion. All this time Arthur Reginald French was up at Forther Sloyum, on Baylin island, near New Blocum, on Baylin is and service, the blue uniform of a private in Under Banta areas or continet entired near in Ban's army, a regularly enlisted man in Company, A. Eighth regiment. When found he expressed surprise at the fusa over his disappearance. He just wanted a little rough experience,

HOMESTEADERS DISTRESS.

Work is Blizzard Westher to Perfect fittles to Their Lond. Four hundred homesteaders, who, last August, in the Reschad hand lettery, drow valuable prizes, are now undergoing fearful suffering trying to make the len-gal improvements which must be com-pleted by March 8 in order to hold their Confident that Congress would a special net giving them till June to do this, hundreds of homesteaders falled to do the work. When a few days ago Congress turned down their bill, they rushed to South Dakota from all direc rising to Sollie Prayota from an onese thing to build their shouties and make a show of improving. The weather at the same time turned cold, and through blisls, with the temperature 20 to 40 w. they have been limiting lumber and provisions, hay and feed, putting up the shelters for themselves and

WALK TO SHORE ACROSS ICE.

Passengers of a Stranded Steamer in

Perilous Trips hound in the steamer Naomi, four off Muskegon (Mich.) harbor, and miles off. Muskezin (Mich) harbor, and with the prespect ahead of a week's interprisonment, ten passengers, led by the pursor, performed the perious feat of walking to land. The party left the boat, each equipped with a long pole, and reached land three hours later; all ling in a badly exhausted condition and suffering much from exposure. Two women were in the landing party and the Mark Mark Watter Western and One, Mrs. X. R. Watson, was in a serious condition when research reached her. Busides being badly frozen, she was suffering from the effects of a full. All of party were taken to homes tell and restoratives applied.

Duchess in Great Peril.

At a funcy dress half given in Amblin by Lord Grenville the Inchess of Mark horough narrowly escaped a perilous ge-cident. A burning eigenvite which lad-been despited upon the floor game in con-tact with the duchess' fluffy table skiri. and in a moment her clothing, was in Viscount Crichton tore off his

Parents of 10 Seck Relief.

Joseph Shettine and his wife bost their home in Gallipolis. Only, by fire and several of their children were nearly frozen to death before they could reach shelrer. Mr. and Mrs. Shettine have nineteen children and Shettine has applied to the could reach shelrer. plied to President Rossevelt for tokel on with race spicide

Beath of Hishop McLaren

Bight, Rev. William Edward McLar en, Projection Episcopal bishop of Chi-cago, died in New York City, and Bishop Condjutor Charles P. Anderson succeeded to rule in the diocese

Charges Against Karopatkin Gen. Grippenberg has arrived in St. Petersburg and charges Kuropaikin with laying ordered a retreat in the recent buttle of Helkoutai when victory was in the hands of the Russians.

Decision Against Ostenpaths. Division No. 1 of the Missouri Su-preme Court decided that estectable are neither obvsichans nor surgeons under the

laws of Missouri. Honor to Frances Willord.

The antish paid lioniage to Miss Frances E. Wilhel at the unveiling of the menument given by the State of Hinois in statuary hall in Washington. Business Conditions Improve-

The weekly trade reviews report to improvement in general conditions fol-lowing a change for the better in the Woman Illes in Hotel Fire.

One woman was burned to death and fifteen men and women narrowly escaped in a fire which damaged the Hotel Winton, at One Hundred and Touth street and Park avenue, New York.

Pive Periah in Residence Pire. Pive persons were burned to death in a dwelling house at Howe Brook planintion, about fifty miles much of Island Falls. Me. The leadies were found in a beap inside the front door, through which un attempt evidently had been made to leave the house. The door was locked.

Ends fafe in Hot Springs. John O'Nell, sick in bed, under the cus of United States officers, charged violating postal laws in connection with the Christy Syndicate Investment Company, which operated in St. Louis, commuted suiced at Hot Springs, Ark, He blew the top of his head off with a

Three little children form to Beath.
Three little children of Mrs. Amer
Reffelfager were burned to death in
Agron, Oldo, while the mother was outwarning her brother off dangers. The brother rushed through its and saved the fourth child.

WOMAN CAPTURES A BURGLAR. d in Her Room, Mrs. Meyers Has Struggle for Life.

In a desperate struggle with a burg-r, in which she sustained several knife wounds, Mrs. Minite Meyers of Chicago stabled an assaliant and held bim until relativest came to her assistance. Mrs. Meyers, who is 18 years old, swoke to find a longilar in her rison. She sercamed for help and the man attacked her with a knife. Mrs.: Meyers was finally able to group the knife from the man's bonds. She atabled him is desperation and finally relatives who were attracted by the commotion broke (ato the room. The man, who was a negro, was beaten and kicked. Sergt. Sullivan and Policemen Callony and Ryan, who were passing the house, rescued the man from the infuri-ated relatives. He give his name an William J. Benson. Mrs. Meyers was prostrated from the effects of her strug rie with the man in the dark room. He assailing had dragged her about the floor by the hair. A cloth saturated with chloroform was found in the room after Bensui was arrested. Some atolen propcrty was found in his posse

POKES FUN AT UNITED STATES

Novoc Yremro Grove Sercutic Over the Arbitration Treaties.

The Souse Vremys of St. Petersburg n a Licarda editorial on the action of he United States Sensie in connection in a Ascarde editorial on the act the United States Senste in conf with the arbitration treaties pokes fun at the nileged attempt of the United States to take the leadership is the world's diplomacy. The editorial rorleys the plan for preserving the administra-tive emity of China, the proposed naval demonstration in Turkish waters, the establishment of the republic of Paname and the proposition to hold a second peace conference at The Hagus, "concluding with the cornecopa of arbitra-tion treaties," the whole idea of which-the paper says. "finally met the fate which always overtakes a new fat. Therefore it is not to be wondered at that the Seante declines to yield to a scheme which placed the settlement of future disputes cutively in the hands of President Roosevelt."

BANDITS SHOOT AND ROB.

Masked Highwaymen Wound Doctor's Conchron had Kill Dog.

Three masked highwaymen lying wait on the front storch of the home Da Philip Mueller, in Minneapolis, eled their revolvers at the returning phy shot the latter through the abdomen and robbed the dector and his conclusion of \$50. When Mrs. Mucher, attracted by the shorting opened the door to let her limband in, a St. Bernard dog bounded out of the testibule at the robbers and they not two bullets into his body. Mrs. Moeller was commanded by the robbers to stand, but the can through the hous to a back door and called neighbors. To abbers then ransacked the house, jump into the doctor's cutter and drave away The conclinan was taken to the city hos pital, where it is feared he will die.

DESERTS HIS PROZEN BROTHER.

An Extrapedinary Story of Negligo Told by a Cincinnati Man. Told by a Cincinnati Man.
Sitting bolt upright in a quarry, Henry Mastrup was Trozen to death in Cincinnati. According to the story told by his brother, John Mastrup, the body was discovered one night, but John thought it was entirely safe where it was, as the quarry in which it was found was rarely frequented. So the fact of the death was not teported until the next day, when a natrol wason was sent to bring the property of the death was not teported until the next day, when a natrol wason was sent to before when a patrol wagon was sent to brim the frezen-body to the morgue.

Veterana Name Negro as Head. Senior Vice Department Commander-James H. Wolff a negro, was elected department commander of the Massa-chusetts Grand Army of the Republic at the thirty-ninth encampment held in Fameuil Hall, Boston. This is the first time in the bistory of the organization that a colored man has been chosen to such a high office.

Liennet Duke Serving Assessinated The Associated Press has received a dispatch from Moscow Stating that Grand Dake Sergius, while driving in a carriage to the Kremlin at Moscow, was assassi-

nted with a loud which was thrown be neath his carriage. The carriage wa neath his carriage. The carriage was blown to pieces. The assassins were arrestud. Yaqui Slayers Are Conghi. The Yaqui ludians who killed two Chi-cago men and recently attacked a mining party, near Cobachi, are in custody. They

were taken by Gen. Torres, and the American government will be advised of their capture. There are ten prisoners, and all will be hanced. Two of the capi-

Blaste on Warehip Kill.

Four men were killed and fourter were injured in two explosions on the were induced in two explosions on the littish submarine boat A5 in the harbor at Queenstown. The killed included Englucer-Artificer Chaffer. Lett. H. G. Good, communicate of the yeasel, was blinded. Only one man of the entire erew escaped lajory.

Finds \$13,000 in the Street.

George Putnam, 15 years old, found in Superior street, Cleveland, a purse con-taining \$13,000 in currency and drafts, with a function Trust Company bank back. He returned the property to the bank and received a reward. The purse is said to belong to H. J. Bryer, an outof-town customer of the company.

Dominican Protocol Is Submitted. President Rossevelt submitted the Pro-minican protocol to the Senute with a message declaring relief of the island republic is the duty of the United States under the Monroe doctrine and giving warning that if action is not taken some European nation will interfere.

Fall Kills Attorney.

Claude S. Suiveley, a prominent attorney in the office of Washburn, Mitchell & Balley, pitched headong from a fiftistory window of the Lonsdale huilding in Duluth and was killed. No one was in the office at the time and the details are ot known.

No Senatorship for Addicks. J. Edward Addicks lost seven of his union Republican supporters the other day, and as a result loss his majority of

the Republican delegation in the Dela ware Legislature. His chance of being elected United States Senator is now very slight. Russian Reforms Held Back, Although the Czur has announced him-self in favor of a zemsky solor the court circles have induced him to delay action.

s that the creation of a arguing that the creation of a parlia-next might lead to an altack on the throur. War's End May Come Noo-

Reports are current in St. Peterstury sig has carried power proposals to the Case. The latter has been discussing Can: The latter has meen concurred the end of the war with his ministers.

Mrs. Kiwarte la Reprierre.

the case of Mrs. Kete Edwards, the white woman, and Samuel Greanon, the negro, who were under sentence to hang in the Berku county jail at Realting for the murder of Mrs. Edwards' husban in 1001.

IOWA PRARS DIG FUEL PANINE Little Hard Coal for Hale-Many Para

Little Hand Coal for hate. Many Farm-ers Ave Burning Core.

Continued cold and snow which prac-ifically put an end to business and tied up all trains entering Des Molnes and tray-ersing the State placed the entire city and State in peril of a fuel familie. Only one dealer in Des Moines had hard coal for sale the other day, and that at a price almost shows the reach of the conprice almost above the reach of the co sumer. Drifts between the city and the coal fields rendered teaming almost im possible, thereby cutting off the soft coa-supply. In many sections of the State supply. In many accious of the State farmers are burning corn for fuel. Hundreds of fown towns, isolated because of the stagmant condition of the railroad service, experienced actual suffering. Fuel advanced to a considerable extent. Des Molines pharitable extent. Des Moines charitable associations issu an appent to the public for aid in the way of fuel and food.

ROBS FOR PUNI GIVEN 25 YEARS

Bandrock" Sent to Prison from Goth

"Bandrock" Sent to Frison from Gotteam for Odd Method of Steeling.
Christopher Sinyth, allas "Sandrock,"
the young nian who committed a series
of during robberies by holding up
wealthy residents in New York City in
their homes and, at the point of a revolver, compelling them to pay him
money, was sentenced to twenty-free
many land to the point of the paythe sentenced to the pay him
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homes and have been sentenced to the payhim money. years in State prince. Emyth's favorit urthod was to ring the from doorhell of a house, awe the maid by displaying a revolver, pash his way into the house and hold up the innates, using his re-volver to frighten them into giving him money. Smith declared that he mitted the rolderles for the fun from them and was amused at the conduct of his victims.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

Their Mother and Futher Receiv Burns of a Harrible Character.

Sire of a jursterious origin in the living at Edwards, III., burned the bodie of three small children to a crisp. Th nother was taken from the burning hung from her body in strips, himself was horribly burned. W. ors attempted to alarm the family they found the doors and window ncked. The mother was rescued, but the two children lying by her side in hel were left to their fate. Harris was res cued from his bed in an adjoining roon but only one of the boys sleeping with him could be taken out.

LEPER IS FULLY CURED.

Boy Leaves Banitarines Without Symp

For the first time in the history of least one in the United States, ar rosy cases in the United States, and probably in the world, physicians in New Orients say a leper has been discharged as permanently cured from the Louisiana lepter's camp near that city. A 13-year-old boy was isolated with a large munher f other lopers in the camp. At first the gradually improved and was supersted from those in the advanced stages. He has returned to ble home in New Orleans without the slightest symmton of the

Fire in Hotel Breevert, Chicago, Fire that began about 2 o'clock the ther morning in the Hotel Brecost in Chiengo, seemed to be under control at 3, broke out, afresh, destroyed about \$100,000 worth of property; caused 200 guests to flee for their lives and gave an verworked but valiant hand of firen the bardest light of the winter.

Holds Up Licenses Two Years. Gov. Hanly of Indiana has signed the Moore bill, which makes a remonstrance Moore oil, which makes a remonstrance against; an individual application for a figure license or against all applications effective for two years when signed by majority of the voters of a ward .

Gan Kills Two Couples Four persons, were found dead from suffication at 50212. Control avoing, Cleveland. It is supposed that funes from a matural gas stove resulted in their asphyxiation. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Heller.

Puts \$1,000,000 in Engines.

The Kausas City, Mexico and Orient tullway has placed in the East an order for lacomotives to cost \$1,000,000 and to he ready for delivery next January. Be-

Owen Kelley, wholesale, grocer and expitalist of Philadelphia, who is wanted the police of that city and who he been a fugitive from instice since Oct. 25, 1904, has been attracted in Los Augeles, Cat. Kelley admitted to the police that he was the man wanted.

Governor Signs Refluery Bill, Gov. Hoch of Kansas has signed the bill appropriating \$200,000 for a State oil refinery to light the Standard Oil Company, and the House passed a measure making the corporation's pipe lines available for transporting the State pre-

Courthouse and Records Destroyed. The Melleury county court house at Towner, N. L. burned. The records of the superlutendent, clerk of court, and county judge were destroyed. Origin of the fire is unknown. The building was ully insured.

Jeniousy Causes Two Denths. In Dubique, Iowa, Anton Westmark shot and fatally wounded his wife at her parents home, and then shot and killed himself. Jealousy caused the tra-Chicago Republican Nominations.

The Republican city convention in Chi-ago nominated John Maynard Hartan engo hamiliance army ampliant Lutrian for Meyor, Moses E. Grechelaum for Treasurer, Francis P. Brady for Clerk and John F. Smulski for City Attorney. Labor Troubles Recommence. Labor Trounes Accommence.
The Lodz strike in Russia has been resumed and the men appear to be well organized. One rullroad is tied up and commerce suffers in southeastern Russia

ecause of a car familie due to the war, Lillerals Attack Government. King Edward opened the sixth session of the first Parliament of his reign, and the Liberale begin an attack upon the government which is espected to over-

brow Premier Bulfour. St. Petereburn Strike Ende The last vestige of the great St. Pe-tershurk strike disappeared Tuesday when the employes of the Patiloff from corks returned to work.

William Callon Bryant Day William Cullen Berant, publisher of the Brooklyn Times, died at a maitarium On recommendation of the heard of the Brooklyn Times, died at a unitari-pardone Gov. Pennypacker of Pennyl-vania withdrew the death warrants in of apoplaxy.

LIFTS UP NEGRO.

uit Calis on All to Aid in Hale Black Man's Hendard.

Black Man's blandard.

President Roosevelt gave the fruit of his thought on the race problem in a speech Monday night before the Republican Club in New York City. The occasion was the Lincoln diamer of the club. The President made a stirring appeal to the American love of justice and equality for a sincere effort to uplift the moral and industrial sequinari of the nects. and industrial standard of the negro.

He thought a desire to belp up should conquer a desire to crush down. The advance of the black man meant the advance of the white, he said, and he spe cially urged negroes to work unceasingly to cradicate shiftlessness and crime from among their people. He invoked the spirit of justice that animated Lincoln and used this as his text. The Presi dent thanked the people of the South and North who had aided in the war on and North who had aided in the war of lynching and cited the fact that the last three months showed a smaller num ber of Ispehings than any similar period

in the last twenty years.

The President's speech at the Lincoln dinner was devoted chiefly to the race problem. In the course of his namarks he said:

"High though he (Lincoln) put peac he put righteousness higher.
"Our effort should be to secure to each man, whatever his color, equality of op-portunity, equality of treatment before

the law.
"The only enfe principle upon which Americans can act is that of 'all mon up,'

mot that of some men down.

"Laxiness and shiftlesness, vice and criminality of every kind are cylis more potent for larin to the black race than all the acts of oppression of white mer "Let us be steadfast for the right; but

let us orr on the side of generosity rather than on the side of rindictiveness. "I could not have such confident faith in the destiny of this mighty people if I had it merely us regards one portion of that people."

ident Rosserolt professed his prepared speech at the Lincoln dinner by a short extemporaneous introduction, in which he said that, although he was which he said that, although he was speaking to fellow members of his old political club, what he was going to say would be said as an American speaking to good Americans. He then entered upon his set speech, but departed frequently from the text, and these depart ures constituted some of the most inter

quently from the text, and these departures constituted some of the most intersting features of the address.

In apeaking of the readiness, with
which people delight to find fault is
neighbors, he said:

"It is a good thing to remember that,
while it is occasionally proper to join in
mass meetings for the purpose of calling attention to neighbors, shortcomings,
it is neverally better to the course. it is normally better to turn to our own."

In presenting figures showing a decrease in lynchings in the last three

months the President said:
"These are striking figures and I take
a certain satisfaction in them in view a some of the gloomy forebodings of last

Another side remark which enught the President's hearers was:
"There is not one of us that does not sometimes stumble, and shame be to us if we do not help him up, but if he lies down there is no use in trying to carry him. It will hart both of us."

BALTIMORE'S REBUILDING.

Half of Its Fireswept District Recon

otructed.
One year ago Baltimore was in distress; fire had swept the husiness section and 05 per cent of its coatliest trade with all their contents. To-day buildlag operations are far advanced on 625 of the lots that were buried under moun

tains of debris.
One hundred and forty-two buildings in the devastated district are completed and occupied. Of the remainder the average rehabilitation is about SO per cent. Announcements for the coming spring include already 102 more structures, which will cover 198 of the original lots. The finest structures are yet to be started. The delay his here critically due to ed: The delay has been entirely due to the time required by the architects in preparing plans, the peting contractors, and the ordering of the material.

Sentember next is fixed upon as the mouth in which a great rebuilding jubilee shall take place, and the optimistic citi-zens believe that by that time the burned

district will be a memory only.

That "old, slow Baltimere," as some of its more pushing sister cities have dubbed it, has risen to the occasion in true American spirit, and has shown that its energy was but dormant, has Texas and Oklahama to Kansas that, appendid efforts are simply another tribute to the Indomitable energy, force and the total tribute to the Indomitable energy, force and the total tribute to the Indomitable energy, force and the total tribute to the Indomitable energy. been magnificently demonstrated by the intelligence of an American community. And the victory has been won in the fac-



Hadn't the Bear better beware of the

The Baltie fleet will be a little fleeter on the return trip. Russia's defense is that no constitu-So far nothing but a court decision has happened to the beef trust-

Santo Domingo has progressed so fat that it is only a half-orphan now. Port Arthur bears every evidence of having been considerably jarred whon

On the football proposition President Eliot seems to have scored a touchdow The Czar has reason to be thankful that his people are such had artificrists If necessary, Stoessel will go on the witness stand and testify that he is a

The receiver for the Chadwick estate is named Loser. So is each individual ereditor.

European royalty is a faithful follow-er of fashion, but it is having a great deal of trouble in keeping its crowns on Doubtless Hoch didn't believe in di-

force, for he never took the tranble to get one. One Texas legislator has returned his railrond passes. The 158 others haven't been heard from.

The Russian army won more battles in St. Peteraburg in one day than it did in Manchuria in a year. Another reason why the Russian gray dukes do not want a constitution is that it might interfere with their jobs.

Some to be a very difficult matter to convince the starving pensingry of Rossin that the services of the Carr are worth \$20 a minute.



Thus for the present fiscal year the expenditures of the Government exthe receipts by \$21,814,550. It generally has been conceded that the scape of a deficit larger than that which confronts the Government at the end of the present fiscal year on June 30 could be accomplished only by Congress exercising scrupulo. A comonly. Leaving out of consideration the ures, which are characterized as "pork bills," it is clear that appropriations of this session, now in sight, will exceed those of last session by at least \$10,-000,000. That is to say, the appropriations practically agreed on will be that much in excess of the public money voted by the last regular ses sion. It now appears the river and harbor bill will carry at least \$17,000,-000. There is a companion "nork bill" n the public building grab, and it was stated there is to be an employ urblic building bill carrying about \$10, 000,000. There also is to be an omni s bill which will carry, per lings, \$3,000,000 more. In sight there is an excess over last year's appropria tions of practically \$40,000,000

Though the people of Washington superstitions, such things do not go at the White House. There is no su perstition there. Evidence of this is found in the fact that under the Hoosevelt regime it has been found 1200 is the number of copies of the President's addresses and messages peeded for etreulation, and hence that is the size of the order sent to the government printing office. The print bg office beoble are not free from an perstition, and they have implored the President to make his order 1.200 or 1.400 so that bad luck may not come upon the shop. The President has cruelly declined to cater to their superstition and the orders stand at 1,300. The printing office people ge around the difficulty by invariably sending up 1,400 copies.

During the Year 1904, 535 charters for national lanks were applied for and approved by the Comptroller of the Currency, But only 436 banks were actually organized. This differthee is the to the fact that some appli cations that have been approved have been subsequently abandoned, and, It er cases, doing occurred in the completion of the organization and addltime has been granted. The practice of the Comptroller's office is o approve the organization of a bank and to reserve the title for a period of sixty days, and to grant an extension of time, if toward the expiration of hat period good and satisfactory reasons are given for delay in completing he organization.

According to United States Consu Rergical Gothenburg han report to the State Department, the Swedish gov erament is seriously considering plans for promoting the return to Sweden of such Swedish lumigrants to the United States as are able to invest money in real estate. As a step in that direction it is proposed to send agents to the States in the American Union naving the largest Scaudinavian population for the nursuse of investigating the conditions there, and using the information obtained for the purpose

Chemist Wiley, of the Agricultural Department, reiterates lik statement that "at least 85 per cent, if not more of the whisky sold over the bar in the United States is not straight whisky, it is a compound of the neutral spirit or alcohol, arithefally colored and off-en flavored with artificial essences, and sometimes mixed with more or less armight whisky to give it flavor." The statement ought to be an effective temperance document, all the more se since the effects of this compound bear out Dr. Wiley's analysis.

More than 1,000,000 names are used pension roll of the United States, the exact number being 1,000, SI, an ingrease of 3.781 since June 30. From present indications it will be enlarged further as a result of the ope rations of order No. 78, which is adding thousands of veterans who previously were ineligible. One marked effect of the rule providing for old age pensions s the decrease in the work of the Pen-

sion Bureau. By a recent decision of the Postmaster General, all letters dropped in rural free delivery mail boxes must pay the same postage as if they were dropped in the or-dinary postoffice and this, for, even if the letters be intended for the on a platform where everyone can see family on whose gate-post the box is them. Two bands will furnish master in the parter of the parter of the popular with the owners of the letter-boxes.

Tekets will cost 85 per person. Only Willard, Addresses were made by Mossrs, Proposite of the letter-boxes. The proposite of the free list, and at the conclusion of the ceremonic the House adjourned.

The Department of Agriculture has imported, from the Barbadoes, some woolless sheep for the warm South ern States. The ordinary sleece-bear ing sheep eaunot stand the heat with out spoiling the flavor of the mutton, but it is hoped that the new, naked species will not object to the climate In this progressive era it is expected woolless sheep will prove as entisfactory as smokeless powder and

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The wealth of the United States, as recorded in 1850, lifty-four years ago rns \$7,135,780,000, which is not such amall sum of money if one were to take the trouble to count it. In 1900, however, this sum had increased to the staggering estimate of \$94,300,000, 000, and the statisticions figure that in 1910 the total will have reached \$138. coulocalcon and there is any truththe old provert that "Money makes the mare go," that quadruped must travel with a very fleet foot in Uncle Sam's JAY COOKE, FINANCIER, DEAD.

Raised \$2,000,000,000 for Government at Time of Paril. Jay Cooke, who financed the government during the derkest day of the Civil War, died Thursday night at the residence of his son-in-law, Charles D. Burney, at Ogontz, Pa., at the age of 83 yours. Ills death, it was stated, cause after twenty-four hours of libress and

after twenty-four hours of libress and was due to old age and general debility.

The government needed money hedly at the outset of the Civit War, and it was not forthcombin. Secretary Chase conferred with Cooke. The result was that the Philadelphia financier obtained from a syndless of backets. from a syndlente of bankers the first lone of \$50,000,000. The men making the loan met in Washington. Cooke issued an appeal worded in life own enthusiastic



he had procured \$2,000,000,000. In single day he had obtained as high as \$50,000,000. The history of the world afforded to puraflet to this colossal dell. White the Civil, War built up Jay

Cooke's fortune, so the France-Prassian war ruined bine. As early as 1807 Mr. Cooke had been invited to go into Northern Pacitic railroad construction. promptly set to work several agencies which he thought would bring foreign capital to his aupport. His plans were successful. Capitalists in England, Holhand and France agreed to place \$50,000,000 to the credit of Northern Pacific and negotiations were within exactly two days of consummation when the crasecurred. One morning there eame had declared war against Germany, Of course Mr. Cooke's foreign plans went by the board at once. The affair chan-bered. Finally Mr. Cooke undertook the task of constructing the road with American capital. He put millions into and tailed, losing his entire fortune.

Mr. Cooke made another fortun western mines and was as wealthy a death as at any time in his career.

MRS, EDWARDS GETS A REPRIEVE Pennsylvania's Double Execution Is

Stayed by Board of Pardons On recommendation of the board of parisons, Gov. Penarpacker of Penage vania withdrew the death warrants in the case of Mrs. Kate Edwards, the white woman, and Sannof Greason, the negro, who were under sentence to hang together in the Berks county jail at Reading for the murder of Mrs. Ed-wards' husband in 1901. The case of Greeson will now be taken to the Penn sylvania Supreme Court and it that tri-bunal refuses to respon the case the attorneys for Mrs. Edwards and Greason



MES, KATE LINVARDS.

will have to appear before the board of Greason's case has been in the Su-Court six times, and twice before ourd of pardons. The death warrant has been read to lim ten times.

The Senate on Friday passed the bill appropriating \$9,030,000 for the District Mrs. Edwards' case has never been in the Supreme Court, but the heart of part of Columbia and the diplomatic and constant suprementation bill, carrying \$2,136.

THE INAUGURAL BALL

More Elaborate This Year than Ever

will be a scheme of adornment in elecbe on the free list.

Grawth of the Telephote.

The use of the telephone in this com-The use of the temporary in the congress of the try is increasing at a marvelously rapid rate. In 1990 there were less than 1,000,000 telephone subscribers in the Laited States; now there are 5,000,000 or more. To provide for this growth re-quires the expenditure of many millions of dollars each year. In the past twelve months the hig companies have sever \$25,000,000 in extending their vice, a large share of this enormous total going to entry the telephone lines to small towns and through rural districts

lirief News Items.

A. R. Gibson, Mayor of Santa Fe, N M., was found in El Paso after a week's

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Mr. Henrat of New York and Mr. Bul-Mr. Hearst of New York and Mr. Sul-livan of Mussachusetts indulged in heated personalities on the floor of the House Monday as an eche of the coal freight hearing. Mr. Sullivan had been criti-cised in a Hearst newspaper and heaped abuse on the New Yorker, who in turn charged Mr. Sullivan, by implication, with compiletty in a minder. Simaker with complicity in a murder. Speaker Cannon ruled that such attacks were un-parliamentary. The Senate heard ten witnesses in the Swayne impeachment itial and devoted the remainder of its iriol and devoted the remainder of its time to the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bit. The major portion of the debote in connection with the appropriation bitl was based on an amendment suggested by Mr. Bacon, providing for semi-monthly reports on the condition of the cotton crop, which was amended so as to cover the hat five months of the year and adopted.

The Benate on Tuesday possed the ag-ficultural appropriation bill office adopt-ing the Hansbrough amendment which prevents the granting of a demand which ing the Hansbrough amondment which prevents the granting of a drawback in the duty on wheat imported into the United States for manufacturing flour for export. The District of Columbia appropriation till was taken up. A bill defining the boundary lines between Bouth Dakota and Nebraska also was passed. The usual tree bours were given to the Swayne imponchment hearing. The secworke impeachment bearing. The sec mid chapter of the Hearst-Sullivan epicode took place in the House, when Mr. Sullivan reinted the circumstances leading up to the indictment and constitution of his father and himself for manslaughter. He avoided any further attack on of his father and himself for manslaugh-ter. He avoided any further attack on Mr. Hearst. He declared that he had been guilty only technically, and inda tever served one minute imprisonment or hald one cent in fines. Later evidence, he said, had created a grave doubt of his father's guilt and he had been par-doned. The nival appropriation bill was considered, Mr. Littlefield urging the ne-vessity for keeping appropriations within the limits of the country's revenues.

The question of what the policy of the government should be with respect to the upbuilding of the navy was again thrashes and in the Hope Wednesday during the consideration of the mival appropriation bill, the debate developing much opposition to the proposed addition of two hattleships to the naval establishment. The defense of the Philippines played an important part in the disension, while the events of the war in the far East from a haval point of view were given prominence by the advocates of an increased navy. The House metan hour cardier than mand, and with the exception of a brief period the entire day was consumed by the naval bill. The Senate continued, but did not conclude, consideration of the support of the government of the District of Columbia. While the bill was before the Senate Mr. Ellikins took exception to an item for the The question of what the policy of kins teek exception to an item for gains took exception to an item for the construction of a local brightee as in the interest of speculators, and made a gen-eral pica for economy in the matter of appropriations. The Swappe impeach-ment trial hold the attention of the Sen-

Aside from two hours spent in routine business the Senate Thursday gave its entire attention to the Swayne impeachment trial. Two hours and a hulf of the ment trial. Two hours and a full of the time given to that case was short behind closed doors considering the admissibil-ity of a statement made by Judge Swayne before a committee of the House of Representatives. The point was ar-gical at length. The House indupted a resolution declaring the Seinte amend-ment to the agricultural appropriation bill which multiples bill, which niolishes the drawback charse in the Dingley bill on wheat imported and afterward experted as flour, an infringement of the privileges of the House, inaximich as the House has the sole right to initiate revenue legislation. iole right to initiate revenue legislation, and ordering the bill returned to the Senate. The vote on the resolution was 261 to 5. The naval appropriation bill was then taken up for the insension of minendments. Bills were passed to previde a government for the canal zone and making applicable to the canal zone all laws affecting imports and the entry of persons,

one witness was heard in the Swayne impeachment trial, and an home was spent in secret session in a further effort to determine the admissibility as evidence of Judge Swayne's statement before a House committee. The Senate The inaugural ball at Washington Saturday, March 4, 16 grandour will be in the Pension Indiana, which will be in the Pension Indiana, which will be transformed him a Spanish court and decorated on a magnificent scale. There will be scheme of shorping the relative to the drawking to imported wheat. Semi-to-March on a magnificent scale. There will be a scheme of shorping to the present an amendment to the will be a scheme of shorping to the present of the present conditions on the Parama canal confidence on the Parama canal canal confidence on the Parama canal confidence on the Parama canal confidence on the Parama canal c Panama camil bill to probbit the filing of vacancies on the Panama camal comwill be a scheme of adornment in elec-tric lights, the colors being given, crim-son and add. These will blaze on almost every fail of space on the walls and colliers. There will also be chaberate breat and hig decorations. The custom of having the President and Vice Presi-dent and their wives promound around the dincing floor will be omitted. This walk has resulted in a great crush, and want any residential dirinty has been ruffled bood bill and sending the measure distinct the presidential attire has been ruffled to conference in order to facilities that the additional problem in the other to facilities and problem in the conference in order to facilities and problem in the additional time and the additional time and the additional time in close touch with them. Were devoted to discussing the march the they were dropped in the or-dinary postellee and this, for, even if the letters be intended for the family on whose gate-post the box is

> In the National Capital, The Supreme Court of the United States has taken a recess for three

weeks. Secretary Show has sent a letter to both houses of Congress recommending the refund of the duties puld on imported wheat when used for seed

Senator Alger introduced a bill appro-printing \$5,000 for the erection of a monument to the memory of Captain C. V. Gridler, who commanded Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympin at the battle of Manila Bay.

of Annua 1948.

The river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$31,057,494, has been reported to the House. Of this amount \$44,963,303 represents cash ap-

M., was found in El Paso after a week's absence, hopelessly insane.

Snow fell steadily at Nashville, Team. for twenty-four hours and the granial was covered to a depth of eight inches.

Abraham Pasternak and Peter Roos, two New York tailors, were scalled to death in the steam room of a bath house.

The appointment of a joint British and Nacasanan commission to settle the tractile fishery disjunte of Sucre Cay, in which the Cayman fishermen are concerned, is anowaced.

When purchasing a ram for breedses, it should be better than the best in your flock.

Feed ground oil cake to towis twice week: It will aften promote inying when other tools fail to give good re-

While a nic should be liberally fed the appointed time.

The production of lambs for market, especially on farms convenient to market, if conducted with intelligence cannot full to be profitable. A horse that is well broken becomes

useful and is sought by all who may be acquainted with his abilities. The auto that is well broken is hit only for the junk shop. It has been recently discovered that

people live longer in cities than in country. This probably explains why so many farmers move to the city when they retire. A farmer in Wisconsin brought suit against a seed dealer because he sold

him bird rape seed instead of dwarf Essex variety, and that the that greatly damaged his form. The best swine propders nowadays use some of the many kinds of germieldes freely about their houses and

These disinfect and destroy

germs. By diffiting their many kinds can be taken intermily, which frees the hogs from worms. In the mixture of blood in breeding live stock it will not nux like mixing paints. We mix certain colors together and get the same result every time with no cariation. Sometimes when a white Shorthorn bull Is bred to a Galloway cow a blue gray is produced and

When the temperature gets down to zero, all seed corn that has not been thoroughly dried our will be lutured This is as true as life, and no one should attempt to excuse blurself for not making a close examination and of the sect corn. Some of our best corn growers keep their seed in

Thortor Sven Hedin, a famous trav-eler, tells us that Thilast sheep are day used as transport animals. One he met a caravan of 200 sheep laden with corn, of which he says: "It was a pleasure to see how orderly was their march and how easy they were to matinge; no slope was too steep for them, though they bore quite heavy

One of the unsolved mysteries of th creamery tost is that a 4 per cent row does not always test 4 per cent. cow is said to never test above her maximum percentage of latter fat, but she will frequently fall below it and the patron thinks the creameryman is stealing from him. There are disturbances which come up that will cause this trouble and there seems to be no accounting for it.

Mr. Hoard, the Wisconsin dairyman. says a cow will throw ou \$13 worth of ammonia in a single year and it pays dally, and as much offener as neces with land plaster, which absorbs land. He says he made a poor farm to yield an increase of 20 per cent in seven years. This pays.

Has if ever occurred to you that you by burdening your friends with your bus been tried repeatedly. If your returns were obtained. plow does not scour will your neighbor be any the wiser or will you be benefited any by transmitting the trouble to him? He will ask you why you did not take proper care of the plow and then your troubles will be

The latest production of Lather Burbank, the well-known California botanist, is the spineless eactus, which is claimed to contain about half as much putriment as alfalfa and three the yield of forage per acre is greater. This peculiar eactus was obtained by a series of crosses and careful school tion. The advantage of a plant of this kind is like that of others of its famfly. It can be grown in a region too dry for ordinary crops. Its success would mean prosperity for the descri regions of the southwest.

Rotation of crops should include some mode of clearing the land weeds. Wheat and clover, followed by corn clean the hand provided the corn eron receives thorough cultivation, but many weeds come up in the cornfield after the corn is "Inid by," and it is not unusual for erab grass to then take possession of the field. Corn should be followed by another free crop, such as patatoes, cabbages, nips or carrots, and at no period during the growing season should the land be allowed to grow weeds, as a late crop of sweet corn, to be used as fodder, may be grown and cut at any stage of growth. The system of rota tion should be governed by the condition of the land and the value of the crops in market. No grain crop, howbe avoided, but if two grain crops are should be clover or the land made to produce green manucial crops for furning under, lime being also used.

Shrepshire Cheep In Texas. I prefer one of the mutton breeds of sheep that will bring twins. Lambs partment of Agriculture.

It requires no grit or intelligence to do best in fail or winter. The late triumble. Lambs can be taught to est at younger age than a pig. They should he nushed from the start until four or five months old, when they are ready for the market. My flock of Shropeach last apring, and I sold it for 17 cents per ponial in Waco. I save all the folder, stalks and all straw and everything that is nice and clean for them.-W. J. Duffel, President Texas will always be ready for its feel at Sheep and Goat Breeders' Association

New York Feed Inspection.

The results of the New York State feeding scalls inspection are an nounced in Bulletin No. 240 in the sta tion at Geneva. More than five hun-dred samples of feeds have been collected and analyzed by the station covering 350 brands. Of these brands 151 were licensed in the State, the others being exempt from license or sold without compliance with the law Very little adulteration was found in the standard feeds coming under the law, like cottonseed and linseed meal, cluten products and browers' and dis and mixed feeds were found to contain orn cubs, out hulls or similar worse than valueless ingredients. Purchus ers are especially captioned to beware of feeding stuffs rupping very high in tiber, and a list is given of several brands which are faulty in this respect.

Meetric Plows. Good results were obtained from an experiment from plowing by electric power in northern Italy. In average soll it is stated that plowing can be lone at the rate of about one acre per The power cars are said to be as casily managed as traction engines and can be used also for operating numers, corn shellers, threshers, etc. device consists of two power curs. which are stationed at each side of field and hetween which are stretched cables attached to the play. The electric current is taken from a trolley line; a current of about five humired volts is said to be meded. Each our is said to communicate twenty-five horse power, which can safely be increased to forty horse pow er. The play is pulled by the cables from one side of the field to the other. and when it reaches the end of the forrow it stops automatically, the current belog out off. It can be run back-

Pumpkins as Hog Feed. The pumpkin as a feed for hoge is leclared to have large dietetic value. Some people think the seed infurious perlences of the most observing. Some reeders say they owe the immunity of their swine from cholera to liberal feeding of the pumpkin. no doubt that it is a good pork maker.

do all the work.

The Orogon Experiment Station made a test of the feeding value of pumpkins in which they were value at \$2.50 per ion and shorts at \$12 per ton. These two foods were fed a period of nearly two menths. The numpkins were cooked and fed at the rate of 8.14 pounds to each pound of shorts. This ration proved satisfacat a cost of \$200 per laundred weight He saves it by sprinkling his stables pounds of panaikins and 224 hounds

At the New Hampshire station, both cooked and raw pumpkins were fed to pigs with good results. In regard to cooking however, it was concluded that this added nothing to the value of the pumpkins, and hence was not profitable. In connection with pump cannot make your own burdens tighter kins, comment proved to be a good food, but where skim milk was own troubles? It cannot be done; it, to this ration still more satisfactors

At the Canada Experiment Station mw pumpkins were fed to pigs for a period of 107 days with satisfactor results. The cost of the increase in the weight of the pigs was \$2.08 per hundred weight; a total of 2,000 jounds of pumpkins and 1,981 pounds f mixed grain was consumed.

Spraying Fruit Pays.

The overwhelming experience of the past dozen years makes it almost mi necessary to urge, on the ground of permisery returns, the adoption of measures against insects. To emis only necessary to call attention to the fact that the loss to orchard, garden, and farm crops frequently amounts to from 15 to 75 per cent of the entire product, and immerable instances could be pointed out where such loss has been sustained year afte year, while now, by the adoption of remedial measures, large yields ar regularly secured with an insignificant expenditure for treatment. It has been stabilished that in the case of the apple crop spraying will protect from 50 to 75 per cent of the fruit which would otherwise be wormy, and that in actual marketing experience price has been enhanced from \$1 to \$2.50 per barrel, and this at a cost of only about 10 cents per tree for labor and material. This is especially true of regions where the codling moth has but one fall broad abnually. In the case of one orehard in Virginia, only one-third of which was sprayed, the result was an increase in the yield of sound fruit in the portion freated of nearly 50 per cent and an increase ever, should follow another, if it can the value of this fruit over the rest of 100 per cent. The loss from no produced in two seasons the third crop having treated the other two-thirds should be clover or the land made to was estimated at \$2,500. The saving to the plum crop and other small fruits frequently amounts to the semring of a perfect crop where other wise no yield whatever of sound fruit could be secured .-- United States De

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

licary Piro Loss in Burr Cak-Death of Muskegon's Millionaire Benefactor-Believe Missing Student Is Bend -- Dormitory Unrus.

Fire broke out in the frame store J. B. Keeslar & Sons on the west side of Main street in Burr Oak. The fire department was noon out, but was ham pered by insufficient water simply, as a esuit of the cold weather. Before the free was extinguished practically every store on the west side of Muin street was destroyed, causing a total loss of about \$56,000. The insurance covers only about one-third of the loss. The losses in detail are as follows: J. B. Keeshu & Sons, general store, \$12,000; Smith & Hogle, general store, \$5,000; B. E. Senver, hardware, \$10,000; H. B. Diffenbaugh, hardware, \$3,000; Van Husan & Spercer, groceries, \$4,000; Garter & Himelaugh, clothing, \$4,000; Burr Oak State Hank, \$2,500; Charles Betts, building, \$2,000; J. Shenenme, building, \$1,000.

Millionsies Hackley Passes Away. Charles H. Huckley, the millenalre philanthropist, who gave large sums to Muskegor in public buildings, parks, etc. died, used 68 years, after an timess of two days. Mr. Hackley was born in New York and came to Muskegon fortyfour years ago as a sallor on a lake schooler. He began work in the mills and then became bookkeeper and at last formed the firm of Hackley & McGordon in the lumber basiness. From this start, came his infinence fortune and he between an estate which is variously estimated at from \$15,080,000 to \$25,080,000. He is survived by a widow and two adopted children. His beneficiaries to the city of Huskegon reach nearly \$3,000,000 and include a library, a manual training school, a park, a hospital and many mone

Think Girl Student Perinhed-Olive Templeton, the beautiful sta-lent at the luminous College of the Adventists at Berrion Springs, who so mysteriously disappeared Feb. 2 while the students were attending chapel exercises. was driven to madness by homesickne and either plunged into the by waters of the St. Jos river from the prochitons bind on the college grounds or, wander-ing, was lost in the raging blizzard and perished along a country road. This is the theory, that Shoriff Assoph Tennant is working on, and new developments in the case materially strengthen the be-

Take Bride's Trousseau. As though the carth had opened and wallowed them from sight, Wilhar Faulkner of Orleans and protty Miss Replate Brown, the 12-year-old daughter of Ges. W. Brown of Shilok, have disap-peared from sight after stealing away in the hight for a cutter ride and being married by Rev. C. J. Clemeurs at Orleads. The bride during the past few weeks had been skyly spiriting her clothes away from her home, and when Faulkier want or forward with case. One man came for her on the night they were well del she is believed to have had a fair-sized from span uncked away in the sleigh. numages the plow, and each car is operated by one man. Thus three men

Fire Imperies 110 Students. Wells hall, used as a dormitory for the students of the Michigan Agricultural college near Lansing, harmed to the ground Saturday. There were 110 pupils rooming in the building, and all escaped safely. A number of them lost their belongings, however. Wells hall was built in 1878. Reflet committees have been organized to ald the students who lost their personal possessions. The loss ti the State is \$25,000.

Hig Mine Deal Near Calumet.

Another important mining deat has just been consummated by Charles A. Wright of Himcock, who has conveyed to the City Trust Company of Boston all of the Eagle Harbor mining proper ties and an undivided half interest the mineral lands formerly owned the Americaloid Mining Company in Ke

Bud Axe citizens are starting a move ment to have the village incorperated as fourth-class city. Lapeer business men have decided to get a line on dead bents in that vicinity.

nal librarities them. Boyne City Methodists are planning

on intilling a new \$5,000 church in the spring. It will seat 450 toople. Charlotte citizens are subscribing to

at that place. The industry will employ sixty hands and requires a capitalization f about \$25,000. Mrs. Frank Salzieder of Faithorn killed a big wild cat the other day. The was in the act of sating chicken dia

from her coop. It required just four John Alexander Dowie will soon com construction of a wharf h front of his property at White Lake. He expects to bring hig crowds to his sum

ner resort this summer, and wants a There is said to be a family at Albin in which there are seven boys and four girls whose names and begin with the letter P. They are, loys, Pensant, Pank, Percy, Peter, Perry, Philip and Patrick,

girls, Pansy, Pearl, Polly and Phyllis. Gov. Warner, who has not neted on a single application for pardon or parobinee his manguration, has made a rate that the first friends of paroled convicts me t furnish bonds to furnish employ ment and look after paroled prisoners.

John W. Wite, charged with uttering forged paper of \$126 on the First Naa forged paper of \$126 on the First Na-tional Bank of Morror, was found guilty by a lary in the Circuit Court and was mentenced to two to fourteen years at

A Circuit Court jury gave John H. oberlain a verdict for \$125 near Chamberialn a verdiet for \$125 against T. E. Robinson, a well-known Bellevne druggist. As general manager of the Bellevne food plant Robinson had dis-charged Chamberlain. Some words fol-Robinson knocked Chamberlain down and

out with a swing on the jaw. Charles Erickson was acquitted of the murder of his brother in law, Gust Admurace of a Monominee jury, which re-mained out only for minutes. The judge discharged the prisoner and humedlately the friends trowded around to congratu-late Erickson and his wife, who sat near inte Erickson and his wife, who sat near him smiling. The county authorities are still in the dark as to who killed Adams. A coroner's jury in Detroit, after hear-ing testimony regarding the death of ti-reneedd Floyd Hubbard of diphtheria.

Jan. 27, returned a verdict blaming the parents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubiard, for not having summoned cometent medical amintance instead of relying solely upon Christian Science.

Ludington Macesbees are agitating the

Northern Michigan hanbermen ate shipping (clephone, poles into Mexico About (wenty carbads will be shipped,

W. J. Braud, who left Menominee in gasoliae host hist October, has arrived a Headuras, Central America, after mak his the trip in the bout safely,

Mrs. Minule Hosthedt of Menomine-predicted some time ago that for death rankd accur on her forty-second birthe lay. The prophecy was falilled. On the request of the Governor of

Michigan, Gov. Elrod of South Dakota granted a requisition for Judson E. Goltra, who is wanted at M. Johns on charge of bigains. John W. Grebell, an engineer on the

Copper Range road, mistaking alguals for a wazulug, jumped from his cab while the train whe in motion, austaining a fractured skull and broken arm. A Carnegie Blerary is now an assured thing for South Haven, as the City

Council and township, hourd have both taken action on the matter and will give support. Dr. Harvey H. Chase, who has be-

art, Harrey H. Chuse, who has been practicing incidents at Linden for sev-eral years, has gone to Central America, where he will be employed by the Pan-American Builroad Co. as botanist and Wm. McCoy, editor of the Ortonvill Hustler, is desirous of gaining adult times to the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids. He is 80 years aid, a backelor

and a Civil War veteran. His friend It. G. Colling, superinteraleut of th Tamaruck-Osceola copper rolling milb at Hollar Bay for Courteen years and formerly superintendent of the lotte mine, was killed in a rallroad wree

A Chicago man has written to that up-to-date police Justice at Menominee, who is giving trading stamps to induce prespective brides and grooms to patronize his office, asking the judge to save enough studges to accommodate him, as he in tends to take advantage of the unusua

Western fever is attacking norther villages just now. This is the time of year when it is usually prevalent. Its symptoms manifest themselves in a de-sire for the victim to pick up his lo-longitus, and move west. Rewer Michicanders are succumbing to its influence

In an extra edition issued by the Rils In an extra chiling issued by the Massichl Advance it is stated that a \$600,000 sugar factory will be grinding beets and making sugar there before Dec. 1 of this year. A boms of \$10,000 has been raised by critizens of the village, and farmeers have contracted to raise 0.000 acres of sugar beets for the new factory.

A Decried school girl lost her butpi the other day, and several hours afte the family out subdenly claimed the at-tention of the household by taking par-ticularly netlye exercise about the house and performing a series of greations that would do justice to a Dervish dancer. Passy had swallowed one end of the pla, which was sticking out of its neck.

the most engine passed the switch safely, but the second was turned in on the side track and bull a decien curs were after, and track on the side track and on the side track and on the side track and on the side track. in track, by the moving of the

There were 34.015 deaths in Michigan There were 34,015 deaths in Michigan in 1994, iccording to potures made to the Secretary of State. The death rate was 13.5 per 1,000, and the total muni-her of deaths 1,208 greater than in 1903. Phomonia caused 2,985 deaths and to berealosis 2,648. Typhoid fever cause 633 deaths and smallpox 27. The min ber of deaths from violence show an in-crease, the number being 2,256.

Bort Bartlett, the Ana Arbor man arrested in Detroit for the burglary of the silient of Jinnes Barke at Whitmere Lake has confessed to Sheriff Newton Lake, has confessed to Sheint Sewton verse a strain's tacapet nurries as that he is guilty. He says that while the hartender went to breakfast and beked the door, the opportunity was afforded aim to rob the place. He picked a year before the cracinyon, the lock of the front door, entered and opposed the safe and took \$56. This he were addressed especially to Philip he on his person when arrested.

Coroner Topel's investigation into the death of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lambert in Detroit two mouths ago has revealed a suicide agreement. The man was officer. The woman had been Miss Lillian Mary Marsh, said to be the daughter of former Mayor Marsh of Birmingham Ain, and Hodow of a Unicage lawyer annuel Rodon. They met in Mexico-where Rodon ded, leaving his wife \$10. his wife and child in Little Rock, Ark.

Chas. Pasbuer of Menominer county was paroled by Gioc. Worner and was released this afternoon from Jackson prison, where he has been confined for the post twenty years. Pashuer was convicted of number and sentenced Sept. I. (God's, bounders is strongly target bere and in other passages of Sept. 1826; to Jackson prison for life. Some time and God's. Hilbs hreestigated the case, and sen result communed the prison. Chas. Dasbaer of Menominee county 1896, to Jackson prioni for life. Sometime ago Gov. Bliss investigated the case, and as a result communed the prionical sometimes of the expire Jan. 1, 1998. It was the belief of Gov. Bliss, as well as of Gov. Warner, that the man tract to white a man, and in education minishment went too for. The man The men who employed Dashner died. The men who employed Pashner frew the to do the job were never punished, although they were convicted, but secured no more their release through the Supreme Court.

There seems to be a regular epidemic of closing out rates in Colbour al many of the merchants of Marshall. Albion and Battle Creek are going out of business as a result of the small win r husiness

A poentiar frenk has been raised at Onaway. It is half duck and half Brown Enghorn rooster. It quacks and crows alternately, and one foot is webbed, while the other is the regulation rooster kind. When going for a drink it wuddles in the manner peculiar to the duck family, and when predding over a hen party it struts about with much dignity.

According to the crop report issued by the Secretary of State, wheat on the ground suffered very little during the month of Jamuary. The ground was fording ample protection to the A few correspondents report that so damage may have been done by lee while others are of the opinion that the crust was being blown off the fields. Four-fifths of the correspondents reported that no damage was done to the crop. Live stock throughout the State is reported in very good condition. The combidition is the State of houses is 95 per cent; cattle, 93; sheep, 10, and swine, 95,

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 14, 1905,

~~~~~~ The Miracle of the Louves and Fishes. John 6:1-14.

Golden Text.-I am the living bread which came down from Heaven.-John

Many of Jours' miracles were accom-

panied by teaching upon specific matters, and were evidently worked chiefly in or-der that the teaching night fasten their in the minds of His henrers. This great miracle of the feeding of the five thou-sand, which has the distinction of being the only miracle recorded in all four Gospels, was intended to lead up to the reaching of our Golden Text, a teaching teaching of our Golden Text, a teaching which is explained and ampilled in verses 25 to 58 of this chapter. Thet great importance of the miracle was not in the fact, that so many lungry people had been fed, but that by means of the miracle Josus emphasized His exhortation—"Labor not for the ment which perisheth, but for that meat which make the perisheth the state of the which the direction and considerable in the exception in the second to the which the perisheth, but for that meat which en-dureth mite everlauting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you." In that saying Jesus reproved the people who had followed Him to the other slade of the lake for the poverty of their mo-tive. They had followed Him because they saw that He could make the they saw that He could supply their physical needs and at the same time gratify their love of the marvelous; not securine they saw His spiritual power and because they saw His spiritual power and wished to receive from Him a spiritual blessing. (See verse 20.) That Jesus Christ is the "bread of life," and that man should work to gain,

not "the ment which perisheth" but "that ment which endureth unto everlasting life" is a lesson the world needs to lay as used as ever it did. For it is usen's nuture to think more of his physical needs than of his spiritual needs and it does not come natural to him to trus God for the supply of his physical needs

Notes.

Verse 1 .- John uses the words fafter these things" seemingly in a vague introductory way. He is not writing a his tory differented to show us just whe Texas did thus and so, but a book inter jests did thus and so, but a book intended in rather to concentrate all attending of Jesus. And it is a significant fact, that scholars cannot deside whether the events here, resorded impliened a month or a year after those of our last lesson. It depends on what Censt was there vaguely spoken of as "feast of the Jows," What discussion it would have sayed if instead John has mentioned Purin or the Passover! But is Moses, grave was hilden by the Lord, so that men night not have their minds attracted to the non-essential, so we are left in the dark with regard to many of the historic points concerning Christ

ministry.

Jesus went from the East side of the sex of thellies, over to a desert place "belonging to the city called Bethsaida" as Luke tells us. The reason for His leav-ing His usual field of work is given in Matt, 14. John the Baytest had been beheaded. When Jesus heard of it He went away, perhaps to escape dauger to Riuseil: for His time had not yet come gan railread near from Monatain acted His wished also to have a little rest and in a peculiar manner the other day. The printing at a good speed and little disciples. (Mark 6321.) How in that the first engine passed the switch safely, but the second was turned in on the side true and buffer and the first engine passed the switch safely. have become the cause of political dis-turbance is shown in John 6:15. That was a thing that He was determined to -Fesus went arer the lake

a fishing boat (belonging to one of His isciples, no doubte. The mulifude walked round the head of the lake to be with Him again and to have their sick cribed. (Luke 9:11.)

Verse 3.—There come times when houghtful Christians feel the need of certing away from the storm and stres if life to commune with God and renew their courage. To be always in the thick of the light seems more than human na-ture can bear. And Jesus had His haman needs as He had His temptations Verse 4,-Sohn's Gospel harries as

A year before the cracingion.

Verses 5, 6.—The question may have seen addressed especially to Phillip because Jesus, felt that he, more than the other ajostles, lacked faith. (See John

Verse 7.—Philip could not rise to the beatsion. His mind was wholly on the human possibilities, or rather, impossibilities.

Verses S. 9 .- Andrew perhaps had zlimmering of hope that in some way lesus might make use of even so small a supply of fised us there was. The smallness of the supply and the impossi-bility of augmenting it in any oplinary way there in the desert is made plain that there may be no doubt about the

his wife and child in Little Rock. Ark, where they are still, and ran away with Mrs. Rodon. They went through the Normal Rodon in a salson, and the woman took chloroform, leaving a note explaining the agreement.

The base of Monominee county to be well as a son should be well as a son should be besintful forther.

Verse 14.—The neople who had eaten knew that a great miracle had been worked. They knew that so many of them could not have been fed in that place except by a miracle. And with their minds they believed on Jesus. They felt sure He must be a great prophet. But few of them got the length of believed ing with their hearts. And when He frew the maral of the miracle many could not accept His teaching, and "welled not accept His teaching, and "welled not accept His teaching, and "welled" not accept His teaching, and "no more with Him," (John (1981))

Never Had a Chance. "What is the greatest speech that longress ever developed?

"The greatest speech," said the statesman with the disappointed look, was never delivered. I wrote it my self."-Washington Stor.

"I don't understand how a busy ma like you manages to keep so well post "I don't mind telling. I read the street car ads.

A Liberal Education.

Reeping the Banlaters Clean. Mistress-Mary, these bankters al ways seem dusty. I was at Mrs. John son's to-day and hers are as bright and smooth as glass,

Mary-She has three . small mmu.—Cassel's.

Also False.
"Harold!" began his wife, in a fu rlous temper, "my mind is made upinterrupted her husband. "is that so? I had boved that your mind, ut least, was your own!"

#### HOCH HAD MANY WIVER \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Chicago's Much-Married Man, Morr-

ever Denies He Murdered Wessen. That the creator of the traditional Bluebeard did not overestimate the de-Bluebeard did not overestimate the 44-moniac qualities which may be developed in a human being was demonstrated a flaw years ago, when the crimes of Bolmes, the multi-nurderer, were dis-covered. Not six victims, but twenty, was the nonment to devillances which this real monster of an enlightened ago exected, and thereby carned for himself a place and explance in Mayaranceing 

n place on a gallows in Moyamensing prison, Philadelphia. Bluebeard had a slugle castle; Hölmes had several. It would seem that one such creature as Holmes would be enough for a whole century, yet his own generation appears to have produced his equal, for the Chi-cago police any they believe that Johann Hoch, whom they have in custody, has gracial twenty women and killed half of them. If they can prove their asser-tions they have the most extraordinary criminal of the age.

Chicago seems to have been made his

principal headquarters. Most owives were either wood and won and taken thence immediately after max riage where they died, or were deserted



ill the money of which they were pos-sessed. He went under various names and is a polished speaker, using Russian

Yiddish, German and Euglish. His arrest came about in a curious way. He went to New York and rented a room of Mrs. Kimmerlo in West Forty-seventh street, giving the name of Bartels. Two days later he asked her to marry him. Something caused her to think of the man whom she had rend of in the papers as a multi-husband and the face before her now impressed her as bearing a resemblance to the one she had seen in the paper. She ran to the nearest police station and told her sus-Officers were dispatched to the house and arrest quickly followed. He was extradited and taken to Chicago, where it was asserted be told the poller that he has married so many women he had lost all count of the number. He denied ever having poisoned any of his aumerous wives.

MONEY IN "ODD JOBS."

Pennitese Bonkrupt Who Is Becoming a Capitalist Through Them,

Chicago possesses a citizen who has established a unique line of business that promises to land him among capitalists, besides making him the best known man and the man most in demand in the section in which he lives. Two years ago this man failed. He

was in a small business where he was thrown into competition with concerns with much money behind them and he went to the wall, losing everything he had, including his home and a flat building which he had erected. Practically penniless and without any skilled trade penulies and without no star score some clerkship, he set about hunting a new line of work—something that would sup-

port hinself and his family.

Winter was coming on. He began doing "old jobs" around houses of the auburbanites until he could find something better. Then he was struck with the possibility of uniking "odd jobs" a paying line of business. He went down town, interviewed the manufacturers of furnaces, and received instructions in the management of hot air, hot water and steam heaters.

spit steam leaters.

For two weeks he studied furnaces, especially of the type commonly used in private residences in the neighborhood in which he lived. Then he canvassed the vicinity for blocks, offering to take care of the furnaces, to save the house swares coal, to keep the fire even and the house warm, to comptt the after. two weeks he studied furnaces the houses warm, to coupts the asher and to clean all the snow from the walks. He offered to do this for \$6 a month per house, and the suburbanites o clean all the snow from the He offered to do this for \$6 a leaned at his proposal

feaped at his proposal.

As soon as he got control of a furunce, he studied its peculiarities, the
drafts in the houses, figured the kind of
coul he would use, and then began, giving the satisfaction he guaranteed. He started out at 5 s. m., made the rounds of the houses, and reached his home again by 0 in the morning. He fired up again about noon, and again late in the evening, shoveling snow in the intervals He found that, besides tending to the furnaces, the householders often wanted storm windows put on, or servens re-moved, or some such work, and each lit-tle job like that added materially to his

Before Christmas he had 60 places or his list, which meant \$300 a month to him and which forced him to employ an assistant. In the meanwhile, be e addenal a little milk route, selling mill to the people for whom he worked, add-ing a little more to his income. Now he has an income of nearly \$400. nth and pays two assistants fair

In the apring he will establish a con-business and make bids to supply his customers with their coal for next win

ELECTRICS INTO NEW YORK,

Trains Will Run 50 Miles on Rour, of Two Minutes Headway. The plan to have steam railroad trains

The pish to have steam railroad trains amplianted by ones propelled by electricity in running into New York City by the Central-Hadson railroad will begin in two years. The attecth of forty miles between Croton and the Grand. Central station will be the place for its beginning. There will be no grade crossings and trains in and out of the big railroad shed in New York will travel at fifty miles an hour and during the busy hours of the day they will ran on two-minute headway. Some of the way, to accommend the miles of the way, to modate auburban traffic, there will be eight tracks. The new electric loco-motive will be of 3,000 horse power where the steam engine has 2,000 now, and they can be stopped at high speci in a much shorter distance. White Plains, on the Rarlem division, will also have in trains hauled by electricity. All the railroads of the country are morning in change from steam to electricity and in ten years it is believed there will not be eam logomotive in use in the country.



One Hundred Years Ago. England levied an additional duty

on salt. The first iron bridge across the River Thames was opened for traffic, proving antisfactory.

The King of Sweden acknowledged the Emperor of Germany in his new character of Emperor of Austria. Congress counted the electoral vote. For President-Thomas Jefferson, Republican, 162; Charles C. Pinckney,

Pederalist, 14. The British captured two French war vessels and lost twelve men in the engagement. The French loss was fifty-soven men.

John Randolph of Virginia, enraged by the acquittal of Judge Chase, moved for an amendment to the constitution that judges might be renoved by the President.

Work was begun on a new cite called "Napoleon," which the emperor ordered built near Fontency. France.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

A new administration under Lord Palmerston was formed in England.
The steamer Will of the Wisp was

wrecked off Burn Rock, Lambay, and eighteen drowned. A family of six suffocated at their home near Paris by the effects of charcoal, acidentally ignited.

Don Miguel, king of Portugal, unable to obtain money from other quarters, levied a tax on all monastic orders All sallors of Havre, Fecamp and

Dieppe were forcibly enrolled in the French service and merchant vessels were left without crews Intense cold prevailed in northern Europe. The Baltic, as far as the eyo

sould reach, were a plain of ice. France decided to use American vessels for the transportation of troops to Algiers, as these ships could be gotten cheaper than French ones.

Fifty Years Ago.

Two severe shocks of earthquako were felt in Columbia County, New

The island of Cuba was declared in cent waters in blockude.

Congress conferred the rank of lientemut general upon Major General

Slaves on the royal domains of Porugal were freed. Prussia was excluded from the con-

erence at Vienna The cortes voted that all power proeeded from the people, they permitted liberty of belief, but not of worship. Congress approved the act to secur the rights of citizenship to children of

American citizens who had been born in foreign countries. Forty Years Ago. The members of the Illinois General

The report of the cupture of Branchville by Sherman was confirmed. General Grant rejoined his army

Assembly voted to pay themselves in

after a visit in Washington. D. C. President Lincoln made public the corespondence which had passed between him and Jeff Davis in the p negotiations carried on through F. P.

The Rev. Dr. Garnett, colored preached in the half of reat Washington, D. C.
Dr. I. Vinslow Ayer exposed be-

fore the military trial at Cincinnati the operation of the Knights of the Golden Circle in Chicago.

Thirty Years Ago.

News from China declared civil war lmadaeat. Congress repealed the Pacific mail subsidy.

It was reported the French ministry handed their resignations to President MacMahon, who accepted them. The Indiana block coal region was

tied up by a strike of miners. Great Britain recognized Alfonso as king of Spain.

Twenty Years Ago.

Leopold Damrosch, the musician, director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, died. London approunced the fall of Khor-

tum and the stabbing to death of Gen.

Grover Cleveland was declared President-elect at a joint mession of the houses of Congress, the first Demerat in twenty-eight years.

Tem Years Ago.

torium, Chicago.

For the first time the mail trains rought Chicago morning papers into Duluth and West Superior on the day of publication.

Isaac P. Gray, American minister to Mexico, died of nneumonia. The bond syndicate deposited in the

United States treasury over \$30,000,-000 in gold. Henry Watterson culogized Abraham Lincoln in speech at the Audi-

The steamship La Gascogne, from Havre, nine days overdue, reached New York. Broken machinery caused delay.

Reports of the surrender of Welbaiwel by the Chinese to the Jananese were sent out from Tekeham

Hatered as accord-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayllog, Mich., under the Act of Congress of Blarch J. 1819

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 21.

#### A Visit to a Near-by Kingdom.

CHAPTER V.

Plant roots do not spread themselves over all the surfaces of the soil kerwhich they do come in contact. Water, therefore, has to move through the soil to supply these roots and root-

downwards, in obedience to the force of gravity, through the most available in the hard soil, or holes left by nilce by the decay of roots, or on cultivated areas the vacant channels between the soil kernels. The rapidity of the movement depends altogether on the character and condition of the soil. olonged drouth the soil may be so full of air and so freed from water films over the kernels near the surface that the soaking in is greatly

Through coarse sand the water goes downward much more rapidly than it does through clay because the spaces between the soil particles are larger, allowing more room for the air to escape and causing less friction between the downward water flow and the ascending air.

After the soil is saturated and the rain is over there are still movements of the water in the soil. The water not held in the films about the soil particles tends to work downward mytil the larger channels in the soil are emptied and left for air and thogrowth

Naturally the force of gravitation pulls on the water held to the soil kerfilm depends on the balancing of the two opposing forces. The water falling in the rain, therefore, supplies at a point so near the surface that the keeps descending in the soil with more or less rapidity according to the size of the soil kernels and the abundnice of the rainfall until it reaches; depth where it finds the vacant spaces between the soil particles entirely filled with water. This plane, where the soil is entirely filled with water, is called the water table.

If you examine a well you note that the water comes up to a certain point, estry commission, that if delinquent. It is safe to assume that the water tax lands were turned over to the forin the soil aurrounding the well stands at about the same level, unless of course, the well be one driven into course, the well be one driven into.

This state will never grow timber carry on the business of that firm, if and to pay the net income thereof some rock formation below the soil on these lands without increasing ex. Mr. Hume so elects, for a period not schools of Musicanon, which income and fluding its source of supply at a penses of more than increasing the exceeding ten years. and finding its source of supply at a penses of more than five times the exceeding ten years, distance and the water conveyed to amount that the timber will bring af. The estate is dispose distance and the water conveyed to amount that the timber will bring at the well through the rock into which ter it is matured. It will be like Vanthe pipe is driven. In all wells dug derbit raising potatoes that cost him his homestead and all its belongings, and bricked or stoned up, the level of \$4 a bashel.

much water is dried out of our fields over \$10,000 in taxes to the state atone 000; to the Congregational church of on hot days, and especially on hot and time and had deeds recorded here by Muskegon, of which his wife is a mem-Pryfessor King, from whose work we have learned so much and shall learn where the water table or the top of the spring. the water filled soil, was five feet be Mr. Garfleid further says that the low the surface, and the soil a clay auditor-general fights the forestry

was moved upward through these wa-ter films surrounding the soil particles wants. the auditor-general to sell him all he fund, shall be credited on the bequest of \$250,000 and deducted therefrom and kernels. As fast as the films were If there is any good money in refer To the Hackley hospital, \$200,000, for made thinner by this evaporation at esting northern Michigan why don't the purpose of building and equipping and toward the surface, the water he form some kind of a trust and pay a hospital building, and the further

way, through these films? That de- the auditor's office may be numerous difference between the cost and \$30, pends mainly upon the size of the soil and expensive, but may the good Lord off the boarded to and becomes particles, and no definite answer can help us if we ever have to stand the of the hospital endowment fund. be given. The roots of our common graft that the commission will oblige whatever sums were paid by the tenserops do not get much of their footh is to pay if it can have its way.

The roots of our common graft that the commission will oblige whatever sums were paid by the tenserops do not get much of their footh is to pay if it can have its way.

Whatever sums were paid by the tenserops do not get these foothers and intestinal disorders which is to pay if it can have its way.

Whatever sums were paid by the tenserops do not get the present deep, and it has been shown that this state officer is to get these delinquent poses are to be credited on these related thereshold which we will help them to dispose the present down as four feet. The upward movement extends in a far lands on the market as soon as possible from.

To the Michigan Trust commany as a success that is becoming wider in the available water supply of our field denot the taxpayers of the rest of the agilla is a few weeks or even in a few state, we will be in good way to bear days in the dry and hot weather of our share of the taxes and have cur to the public schools of Muskegon, to aprends. Trial bottles 25 cents, regular states of the not checked. It is the country improved.

be expended by the board of education of the most of main business of the man cultivating GRO, F. O
the soil to check this upward flow or Maple Forest, Mich., Feb. 5.

too little water will be left in the not

You will notice that, to have this upward flow take place, the soil her-nels must be in close contact so that the water flus over one kernel contin flow of the water is at once, checked about. and that this stoppage of the flow conthues as long as the kernels are thus timber thieves kept out, northern kept for enough apart to prevent the Michigan would reforest itself. Jack water film being continuous from one pine is being stolen from state lands to the other.

over all the surfaces of the soil kernels with the sides of the soils kernels with the sides of the soil kernels with tween this layer and the earth below. If we have a state fire warden and and thus prevents the loss of water at other fire wardens in our townships the auriace. Where half of a field why were there as many fires as ever the soil to supply these roots and root-lets, and we must now consider the movement of the soil water in normal it was found that at the date of plow-Fires raged week after week and it Naturally, after a rain the water that soaks into the soil finds its way than the piece left unplowed to equal on to punish the guilty parties?

an eighth of all the rainfall of thesea. Such commissions are as uscless as

The rains in Michigan usually co fairly early in the spring and it not in-frequently happens that we get but little rain during May and early June, just when the freshly sown crops would bear in mind that the farmers most need it. The rule ought there in the north are fighting this move. fore to be to plow the out and corn field as early in the spring as possible and the ground is fit, to prevent this

Moreover, when the plowing is done the soil kernels, yet early ,enough to prevent the loss of water, the after treatment is made much easier, the surface is less lumpy and it is not nearly so difficult to so harrow and cultivate it as to get just the right

The garden and the potato field should be plowed early too, first to avoid the loss of water; second to allow the weeds time to sprout so that you can kill the young weeds with the harrow before planting; third to allow the chemical processes to go forward in the aerated soil, making the plan Maturally the force of gravitation fourth, to allow the ground to settle pulls on the water held to the soil keragain to place so that the upper layattraction and the thickness of the below that surface may secure enough for their germination.

#### State Lands and Forestry Commission

Journal of February 1 the assertion of their integrity and business capacity charles Garfield, president of the for- he waives their giving bonds. Charles Garfield, president of the forestry commission it would in time about the taxation.

nons water rushes in from all sides to take the place of the water removed lands, if the auditor general and state Deming of Chicago, \$100; to Ethel lands commissioner will put these plain the film.

Naturally the water to supply the amount evaporated from the surface must come from below, and on a hot dry day there must be a continual movement upward of the soil water.

You will be surprised to learn how been bought by one firm, which pald to the Muskegon, \$25,000; to Julia Hackley Smith. children of his friend and partner; and the Hackley support and maintenance of the support and support and support and support and support and supp windy days. In one case this same our recorder of deeds. They have ber, \$5,000; to the Michigan Trust Co., Pryfessor King, from whose work we built over twenty miles of fence and as trustee, \$250,000, to hold and invest

low the surface, and the soil a cmy amount loan, there was a loss through the commission because he wants to keep in a care to the boys and girls of music surface of over nine pounds per a large number of clerks on the pay charge to the boys and girls of music square foot in seven days. Remember roll. Now, I don't think Mr. Garfield gon in the Hackley manual training serious many square feet there are believes that, or anyone else. It has action. The will declares that the testator had already given the aim of the commission because he wants to keep the boys and girls of music square feet there are believes that, or anyone else. It has been confident that the lessator had already given the aim of one pound per square foot means a lands in shape so that the state could \$250,000 as an endowment fund for the loss of over twenty tons per acre, and give a good litle to them. To this end manual training school, and the \$250,

Where did this water, thus pulled worth \$5 per acre for forestry. If he will directs that whatever sums shall out of the surface of the ground, come can, with his commissioners and his have been paid by the testator during from? It came from below the sur- graduates, raise the price to buy these his lifetime and after the date of the face, from down deep in the soil and lands at \$3 per acre, we would advise will, on account of this endowment

kept moving upward in these films in his own fire wardens and pay for the the water films of even thickness.

How far can water be lifted in this forest experiments? The clerks in hospital shall be less than \$200,000,000.

ment too is rapid enough to exhaust of them and, instead of being a bur-

#### Texperors and Percetry.

Editar The Journal - Concerning the article in The Journal of February by Geo, F. Owen on "State Landsan uce without a break over the next Forestry Commission," it seems a pity nearest one. The kernels must be in that such true sentiment does not find close contact over some considerable more support from those who have to part of their adjacent surfaces. It is bear the taxation necessary to refor evident, therefore, that if we separate est northern Michigan. Every word the soil particles with a plow or a cut- Mr. Owen says is true. He has lived tivator and do not pack them down in Crawford county for over twenty closely together again, the upward years and knows what he is writing

If forest fires could be avoided and by men who have paid representatives Thus plowing a field cuts off a layer at Lausing, and if complaint is made

was well known whose carelessness caused them. Why was no action tak-

the experimental farm, located at Grayling. I hope more of the farmers of the state will express their opin-ions on this subject and I wish the farmers in the scuttern peningula would bear in mind that the farmers

The services of the forestry com mission can be dispensed with, seeing that we have struggled along many years without such a luxury.

West Branch, Feb. 9.

## C.H. HACKLEY'S WIL

The Michigan Trust Co. of Grand Rapids and Thos. Hume of Muskegon Named as Co-Executors and Co-Trustees.

The will of Charles H. Hackley was filed in the Muskegon Probate Court Thomas Hume of Muskegon are appointed executors and trustees, and concerning them Mr. Hackley says
Editor The Journal - I noticed in the that having unbounded confidence in

Mr. Hackley directs that the partnership of Backley & Hume shall not be dissolved by his death and authorizes his co-partner, Thomas Hume, to

The estate is disposed of as follows: He gives to his wife, Julia E. Hackiey, and bricked or stoned up, the level of the water shows about the point bethe water shows about the point bethe water shows about the point betow which the soil is entirely filled
gan want to be taxed to allow the foris being settled; to his adopted son.
The point water, bying
sometimes twenty and often thirty
feet below the surface of the ground,
is therefore lost as far as the crops
are concerned. The roots of the crops
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a take away much water, but more is deliars and give a few mens a chance to deliced up, evaporated into the air at the surface, under ordinary crop conditions.

As soon as a rocklet removes some water from the film surrounding a soil kernel, it lessens the thickness of the water film at that point. Instantly there is a flow of water toward where it film is thinnest and from the point where it is flickest. There is a tendency to keep the films at the same above the level, at the same distance above the able to stop the fires in northern point where the water fills the soil, of Michigan Trust company and to Thos, year during her life; to his aunt, Marshigh the Fuller of Ralamazoo, Mich., a parts of the world, to find what timber they think will do well on the 60,000 and to each of her five children \$500; to Mary Jane Herron, for her falthful acrylices in his family, \$5,000; to his conchman, Taylor Bullis, \$500; to Mary Jane Herron, for her falthful acrylices in his family, \$5,000; to his conchman, Taylor Bullis, \$500; to Mary Jane Herron, for her falthful acrylices in his family, \$5,000; to his death the principal goes to the children of Eric L. Smith, to be divided the B. Nellis of New York city. \$2, the film is thinnest and from the point where it is flickest. There is a tendency to keep the films at the same level, at the same distance above the able to stop the fires in northern his name within two years to Charles Henry Hackley Lee of Muskegon, \$2,000; and if he changes to hold and invest the same forever. point where the water fills the soil, of equal thickness, and thus when the country is bought his name within two years to Charles up and settled by people who have an Henry Hackley, an additional sum of such year, pertually, to the public films water rushes in from all sides to how with regard to these delinquent Muskegon, \$1.000; to Julie Backley have the heard of choos of Muskegon, to be expended take the place of the water removed. improved several hundred acres of the same and pay the net income in more, found that in a certain field land and will stock it with cattle in each year, perpetually, to the public where the water table or the top of the spring. to be expended forever by the board may deem judicious and to sell and of education of said public achools in convey his property. that therefore the loss of the nine the law has been amended and tested 900 given by the will is to be in addipounds was a loss of almost two hunin the courts.

Mr. Garneld says these lands are ment fund for this school \$610,000. The

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> To the Michigan Trust company as the michigan she income of which trastee, \$200,000, the income of which is to be paid in each year, perpetually, tion for the support and maintenance of the Hacktor public library. To the



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public schools of Muskegon, \$150,000 o be expended by the board of education in the purchase of pictures of the best kind to be placed and kept in the Hackley public library. To the city of Musuegon, \$1,600, to be invested, the net income of which is to be used in caring for the testator's mausoleun in Evergreen cemetery, and if the in come in any one year is more than suf-Scient for this purpose, the balance is to be expended in taking care of lots in the cemetery owned by non-residents, which have been neglected and need care.

the Michigan Trust company and Thomas Hume as trustees, \$35,000 the income of which is to be used in paying the premiums on a twenty year endowment policy for \$33,000: in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company on the life of Charles Heury

All the rest and residue of his es tate is designated as his residuary estate, and is disposed of as follows: Cne-half of this residuary estate: is

given to the Michigan Trust company and Thomas Hume as trustees to livid and invest the same, and pay the net income thereof to his wife, Julia E. Hackley, during her natural life. Mrs. Hackley is authorized to dispose of will, to such persons or cornorations nied in the auskegon Probate Court and for such purposes and objects as today by Knappen, Kleinbaus & Knap and for such purposes and objects as pen counsel for the executors and she may desire the same as if it were trustees. It was executed in Grand absolutely her own property, and is altrustees. It was executed in Grand is associately her own property, and is al-Rapids November 14, 1903, and con-sists of 17 pages of typewriting and is divided into 47 clauses. The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids and of the Hackley public library and the Hackley manner of the Hackley public library and the Hackley manual and to such chazitable or benevolen organizations or uses, or to such churches or church societies in Muskegon, sa she may, by her last will and testament appoint. All of this and testament appoint. At or this trust estate which Mrs. Hackley shall not dispose of by her will is give to the Michigan Trust company, let list, to hold and invest the same forever, to be expended forever by the board of education for the enlargement, furn-

Most of the legacies are to draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from the date of the testator's death, to be paid semi-annually. The trustees are authorized to invest in such securities and property as they

If any legatee contests the will his legacy is to be cancelled, and the amount thereof is given to the Michigan Trust company in trust, lo invest the same and pay the net income to the board of education for the benefit of the Hackley public library and the Hackley manual training school.

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our money. Subscribers to the late Grayling Times who desire to have the AVA MANCHE continued to their address af ter the time for which they have paid has expired must notify us or their names will be stricken from the list.

#### Local and Neighborhod News.

#### Notice to Taxpayers.

Those holding receipts for taxes for 1904, issued in December 1904, will please present them so the amount can be credited on the new tax roll. If they neglect to do so, I shall assume no responsibility in the matter.

PETER AEBLI, Treasurer of Grayling Township.

Patronise the Mckay House-the best dollar a day house in Grayling. For Sale-New six-room house and lot. Enquire at this office.

For Sale-A good new milch cov Enquire at this office.

Bro. Wille' "First and Last Drink." at the opera house Sunday afternoon

Have you grabbed? At Borenson's. What de you grah? Anyything you

Haron county newspapers will put up their price to \$1.50 per year April

urday for the sake of charity by the W. R. C. Do not forget the donation next Bat-Fred Narrin visited the southern

part of the state this week, combining business with pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. H. Trumley were called to Brighton Monday by the aud-

den death of her brother. Take something to the W. R. C. hall next Saturday for the use of that

society in their charity work. good as new aust first-class, for sale at this office for one quarter value.

Everybody should remember the hat number of the lecture course, by John Jay Lewis, tomorrow evening, which promises to be a rare treat.

Claude Tompkins of Maple Porest was in town the first of the week feeling good over a successful winter's job of lumbering, just completed.

A mass temperance meeting will be held at the operationse Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are invited. A silver offering will be taken.

A party of intimate friends of Mrs.

J. C. Burton surprised her at her home Thursday evening, February 16. Covers were laid for sixteen. Anyhody who wants a good sleigh

will go to D. Flagg's shop, where we will have a full line of the "Harrison." the best sleigh on runners, at right

WANTED Some cheap abandoned, good title farms; poor soil no objection; must be cheap, for cash. Address: W. W. VAUGHN.
West Branch, Mich.

Solon Holbrook came down from Mackinan Saturday with his two boys, who wanted to visit their grandfath er's over Sunday. He is well pleased with his location at the Straits.

John Howse, ex-supervisor of Maple Forest was in town Saturday. He to be half gone we started for the has put in two million feet of pine for depot. The train was about forty H. A. Bauman, and is now putting in minutes late, but as it was not cold we a little bunch of his own to piece out did not care much. About 11 o'clock

are eloquent commendations. Bright eyes are windows to a woman's heart. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes bright eyes. L. Fournier.

There's a pretty girl in an Alpine

A sweeter girl with a sailor brim. But the aweetest girl you'll ever see, Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky Mountain Tea. L. Fournier.

Democratic state convention, Battle Creek, Mich., February 28, 1965. One regular first-class limited fare, plus 25 cents for the round trip. Date of sale February 27. Return March 1, inclusive. L. Harrick. Agent M. C. R. R.

It makes no difference how man medicines have failed to cure you, if you are troubled with headache, constipation, kidney or liver troubles

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. L. Fournier. Barney Kropp was down from his camp near Hardgrove the last of the week. He is just finishing a two-year cedar job for H. A. Bauman, and notwithstanding the had weather and his long siege of small-pox last winter, he will come out with a neat profit- We are glad to know of his success, for

he is a worker who deserves it. James Smith of Frederic is running Camp 10 for the Deward estate, just redemption of no many others. Few over the line in Antrim county, with a men, if any, live today is Detroit, outcrew of 75 men, and is putting in a big bunch of the sacred ministry, who can bunch of the finest white pine left in point to more conversions and more the state. He is bothered some with the deep snow, but all say that it is a you can. ost successful winter's work, Re

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Botrow of West Branch, formerly residents of Benver, like good seed, often fell in most fav-Creek, were called to Valoarniao, Ind., about ten days ago, on account of the ant barrest. iliness of their son, Henry, who was there in achool. He was suffering in your affection, and I am oure that from pneumonia and died Wednesday. In this time of your own special need. February 15, and was brought to West Branch for burial, He was a brother of Mrs. George Belmore of Beaver Creek and of Mrs. Arthur Wakeley of

A writing deak with the lacky grat

The mild weather this week, follow ing the extreme sold, has been great ly appreciated.

George Hoyt of Caylord is helping George Washington Bates celebrate his birthday this week.

U. J. Shirts, Sr., who is scaling for Salling, Hauson & Co. at Wolverine, was home yesterday for a visit. He reports over three feet of snow on the

The village election is nearly here Select your candidates with a view to securing the best interests of the village, regardless of political or person at pulls.

Henry Bates of Maple Forest drop ped in for a chat Tuceday, and sangua a song in favor of the snow roller ovor the plaw. He is right. A roller made road is now finished for the win then ever. The new anow will all blow off the roller road, while every wind fills the plaw cut deeper than cranky teachers. Let them beware!

The Republican state convention was held at Grand Raaids Tuesday. It renominated Joseph B. Moore for jus-tice of the supreme court, and Arthur Hill for regent of the university; it also nominated Dr. W. H. Sawyer of Hillsdale for regent, and William J. McKone fot member of the state board

Attorney Frank Rogers of Rose City has concluded to change his lo-cation to the county seat and has ac-cured office room in the Blumenthal block with J. A. Goodrich, the real esman. Mr. Rogers came from Grayling last full, but finding the field at Rose City too limited he has cast his lot with our citizens.—West Branch Herald-Times.

After a delay of five years the Michi gan Sugar Co. of Bay City has re-ceived the gold medal, awarded their granulated beet sugar at the Paris exposition. Michigan carried off the onors in competition with the world. In Europe the beet sugar factories manufacture only brown augar and large refineries produce the granulated. The American idea of producing granulated direct from the beets has won over countries that have been in A second-hand sewing machine, as the sugar business for more than a

> Charles H. Hackley, Muskegon' millionaire philanthropist, passed away recently after an extended illness. Mr. Hacktey's name will go down in the history of this state asone of the noblest types of manhood that Michigan has ever had. From the time he began an active business career in Muskegon his purse was al-ways open for every sort of charitable and benevolent purpose and in the past twenty years he has donated to his home city upward of \$1,500,000 for public improvements alone. He was always giving to something and the happiest moments of his life were when he was bringing happiness and comfort to others.

> Tuesday afternoon about fifteen pupils from the high school, escorted by Mr. Bradley, went to Frederic to visit the school and examine the work of the pupils, which was on exhibition. The work was very good indeed, and Mrs. Inglis deserves all the praise and even more than she is getting. Miss luglis gave us a few pieces on the graphuphone, after which Mr. Bradley made a short address on "Education," followed by a talk from Dr. O'Nell of Frederic. The Graylingites were entertained at Mr. Eduall's hotel until 2.20. when these 7:30, when they went to Mrs. Inglis's home, where they were invited to remain until train time. The time pass ed very rapidly and before it seemed COM.

#### Bro. Wills Bere.

Bro. H. O. Wills the Detroit evangelist, began his meetings at the M. E. church Tuesday night. A packed house greeted him and splendid inter-

st was manifested. Bro. Wills has a reputation more than state wide and has been the means of leading many men in many cities into the Christian life. He is ndorsed by many prominent men, including the mayors of cities, as the appended letter will show. He has a good field of labor in Gray-

ing and will undoubtedly do the community good.

DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 17, 1905. Rev. H. O. Wills, 320 Mullett street, Detroit, Mich.

My Dear Sir and Brother-

I have just finished reading the newspaper account of the death of rour devoted wife, and I desire to convey to you the expression of my nost respectful sympathy.
It is now over a quarter of a century

since I first met you and your life and conversion have been to me the subject of most delightful thought; and 1 rae always aware that hinder the providence of God you had your good wife as a noble helpmeet in your la-bor of self-redemption and then in the men saved from destruction, than

I was sorry when a physical disability obliged you to discontinue your street preaching, for I know py the testimony of many that your words fored places and grew into an aband-

Accept my most sincere sympaths Him whom you have served so faithfully will not be far from you.

Most cordially yours, WELLIAM C. MAYBURY.

#### School Notes.

Mr. Boudley read the closing chap-ter of "The Man Who Didn't Know Much" Monday merning, and is now reading the true story of that wonder ful man, Owen Kildare. The name of the book is "My Mamie Rose." This should prove an inspiration to many of our young people.

Miss Crandall save that in a review Died—At their home in this village, of all words learned by her second Sunday, February 19, the infant grade, division B, each one earned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Phelps, 100.

Fifth grade A is battling with frac

Katle Bates and Jessie Smart wrote seventy-five words on a test of speed Thursday. This speaks well for them, having taken up shortkand in September. They are after the advanced

rule. This certainly makes the work more practical and interesting.

Typewriters are compelled to use the touch system as the keys are "blind." Who did this?

We hope that the tragic fate of

Frank Trombley was experimenting along the line of "failing bodies" last week, and was demonstrating to the class in the gymnasium (?) how a body projected from the earth would surely fall again. He used his orn body and projected it, the body, over a chair, with disastrous results. He was compelled to visit Dr. Insley and wore his arm in a planter cast all last smile that wont come off and will per form the experiment no more.

A large number of the boys and girls have been absent the past week

"Who sent the valentine?" "Well I don't know." This cry reverberated throng the rooms hast Tuesday. But its all over now.

#### Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. Kink's New Life Pills are guaran-teed to cure all stekness due to poisons of undigested food, or money back. 25c at L. Fournier's drug store. Try them:

#### Agraizing Burns

Are instantly relieved and perfectly healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., says: "I burnt my knee dreadfully; it blis-Salve stopped the pain and healed it without a scar." Also heals all sores and wounds 25c at L. Fournier, drug-

Charity should begin at home. We urge our charitably inclined citizens music. to respond to the call of the W. R. C. and place in their hands the means of relieving the suffering of some of our unfortunate citizens, to supplement their own means which are nearly ex-

#### Grave Treable Forescen.

It needs but little foresight to tel that when your stomach and liver are badly affected grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and headed, but his confession mean stomach, my heart was weakened, and he is good-hearted.—Bari Pratt. I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I wanted, for they medicine for weak women. Bold under guarantee by L. Fournier, druggist, at 50c a bottle.

#### A Grand Opportunity.

STUDY LAW AT HOME. Any person intending to take up the study of law, will find it to their ad vantage to communicate with GEO. MAHON.

Goupil Bldg., Graylin, Mich

#### The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to over-power it. But few mothers in this age willing to do the necessary work re quired to give a good old fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Boschee's German Syrup which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater house hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fashioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time It will care colds in children or glowe people. It relieves the congested rans, allays the irritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle 25 cents, regular size bottle 75 cents. For sale by L. Fournier.

#### Betroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and helfers, \$4.25s

Handy butchers cattle, \$3.75a4.20. Common, \$2.50a.3.50, Cammern' cows, \$1a2. ochers and feeders, \$2.50x4.00. Milch cows, \$20s40, Calves, \$5s7.50, Prime lambs, \$7,40a7.30. Mixed lambs, \$4.75a5.75.

Prime medium hogu, \$4,75a.4,4.85. Yorkers, \$4.65a.4.75. Pige. \$4,60a4.70. Roughe, 3,50a4.50.

## Don't Neglect!

Gents-When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-todate styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

## 'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment,

Opposite McKay's Hotel.

#### Village Registration Notice

The Board of Registration for the Grade eight has been doing practi- village of Grayting will be in seasion cal work in lumber measure, and by from 9 o'clock in the morning until ! the kinduces of Mr. Benkleman have o'clock in the afternoon, Baturday had the pleasure of using a board March 11, 1905, for the purpose of com pleting the registration of the elector of the village, at the town hall in said village.

H. P. OLSON.

Village Election Notice.

The annual election for the village of Grayling will be held at the town hall in said village Monday. March 13,

1905.
The following officers are to b A president, clerk, treasurer, a

sor and three trustees. H. P. OLSON,

#### NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their

E. H. SORENSON.

Everybody should remember donation to the W. R. C. for their charitable work. All goods should be left at the hall from soon to 6 o'clock where their committee will be n waiting, next Saturday.

#### Frand Exposed.

A few counterfeiters have lately A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you of such people, who seek to profit through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease for over 35 years. A sure protection to you is our name on the wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. Bucklen

"Old Glory" was floating over the village yesterday in honor of the day, and in the afternoon the "Best Band in Northern Michigan" paraded the streets and filled the air with patriotic

#### From Poetal Perplexities.

When a suburb is taken into a city, it duplicates the streets and increases the postal perplexities. One letter containing \$50 was sent to the dead letter office on account of no address on the outside, and the doad letter office found no address on the inside. very exact Chicago man called at the postoffice several times, and every time abused the clerk for not finding a lost letter, and then came around and confessed that the letter had been found in one of his overcoats and had never been malled. He was bot-headed, but his confession means that

Sea Absolutely Without Life. -no life of any kind. The percentage of solids in the water is enormousabout 26 per cent. The principal solum and calcium. The ling, in said county, on the 31st day of he Dead sea's bed lies January, A. D. 1905. deepest part of the Dead sea's bed line 2,500 feet below the level of the Mediterranean; its depth there is 1,210 feet. Oddly enough, it has a cloud system of its own, for one may fre-quently see cloud banks lying over the Dead sea which are six or seven busdred feet below the level of the ocean.

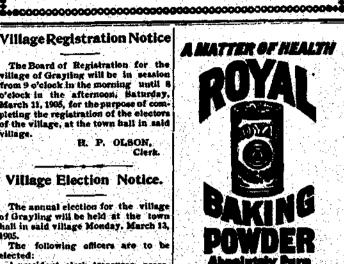
in one of the neighboring cities a in one or the neighboring cities a family was seated at dinner when the doorbell was rung. The servant went to the door. It was noticed that ahe held long parisylva, and it was surmised consequent: that there was some element of recentarity is the interview. On her coturn, the mester of the house inquired: "Well, Bridge, who was R?" "R was a gentleman, sir, looking for the wrong house,"

Life of Physicians. An Austrian statistician finds that the average lease of life of a medical practitioner is sixty years. Deaths due to tubercular consumption only count among them to 7 per cent. thus showing how careful they are in taking precautions against infection. On the other hand, fully 40 per cent of doctors die of heart disease and nezvous collapse.

Wooden Torpedo Launches. The war department recently place

an order with a boat company of Bayonne, N. J., for 120 large inunches which are to be used for laying mines. These boats are to be

him. I am beginning to think so much about the child's machinery I'm for-



#### For Sale.

LS NO SUBSTITUTE

In Beaver Creek, Crawford county, Mich., farm of 80 acres, perfect title, 30 acres cleared, mostly in hay: good well of good water, 110 feet deep; a fine young orchard of 50 trees; one hay barn, one horse barn, chicken coop, a log house with frame kitchen; 3 cows and 2 yearlings; 2 hogs; 30 chickens; 1 matched team horses, one 6 and one 8, weight 2,800; 2 acts harness, one new; one good spring wagon, one lumber wagon, one good pair aleigha; one se harrows; one plow; 3 cultivators, one band seed drill, 100 feet chulu, 200 ce dar posts; 2 stoves, 2 good beds.1 good extension table, haif dozen chaire; 20 makels good variety potatoes, and many other articles too numerou mention. Can all be purchased for \$1,050.00. In good locality, 7 miles

from Grayling village. Inquire of JOHN DUPREE,
Wellington P. O., Crawford County.
Mich., or at this office.

#### Election Notice.

Department of State, Lansing, Mich.

Mr. Abner J. Stilwell, Sheriffof Craw-

Mr. Abner J. Stilwell, Sheriff of Crawford County, Grayling, Mich.

Sir.—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state, on Monday the 3d day of April next, the following state officers are to be voted for in your county:

One Justice of the Supreme Court, two Regents of the University of Michigan, one member of the State Board of Education (to sill vacancy) and one Circuit Judge for the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of Crawford, Arenae, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Olsego and Roscommon.

In witness whereof I have hereto affixed my sig-nature and the Great Seal of the State, at Ladsing, this first day of February ALBERT DUNHAM.

### Probate Notice.

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MIDHIGAN.

Deputy Secr'y of State.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. out 26 per cent. The principal sol- At a session of said court held at the ingredients are the chlorides of Probate Office in the village of Gray-

> Present, Hon. Wellington Batter-In the matter of the estate of Bam

In the matter of the estate of Bassuel P. Ostrander, deceased.
Perry Ostrander, administrator,
having filed in said court a petition,
praying for license to sell at private
sale the said real estate therein described, to-wit, the southwest quarter
of section 22, town 25 north range 3
west, and the southeast quarter of
lot number 3 of Martha Brink's addition to the village of Grayling.
It is ordered that the 21st day of February A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office be and
in hereby appointed for hearing said

storehoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. And that all persons intercated in said estate appear before and court at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell said real estate abould not be granted.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a new-paper published and circulating in said of county.

wellington batterson.

#### Probate Notice.

Notice of hearing Claims in Court.

P. Ostander, Duceased.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of Samue

ring mines. These boats are to be carried by torpado craisars, each vessel carrying thirty of the launches. The boats are to be twenty feet long and equipped with sight oars.

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The Practical vs. The ideal.

The dostor cames around asking about the baby's stomach, said the mother of a month, and mother asks how about his lungs, and everyone of any friends lagsires so often about the welfare of some internal part of him. I am beginning to think no much about the child's machinery I'm for-

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## White Goods!

**NEW LINE JUST RECEIVED.** 



We are showing an elegant line at

50 cts. to **\$4.00**. trimmed with insertion or embroldery.



R. &. and J. C. Corsets A full and complete line in all new shayes at 50c

## NIGHT GOWNS.

65 cents to \$3.00.



trimmed with embroidery.

#### Corset Covers, Drawers. Fine Muslin Drawers at from 25c up. Hemstiched and

Latest Styles, 25, 35, 50c, \$1.00.

Grayling Mercantile Co., The People's Store.

Candy.

Patent Medicines.

## THE **CENTRAL DRUG STORE**

N. P. OLSON, Prop'r.

## It's not a case of habit.

But consistent with Good Judgment

#### is why people uso Olson's White Pine and Tar Syrup

Every Bottle Guaranteed!

For Coughs and Colds.

J. O. MORRISON, Manager.

Cigars.

Prescription Work a Specialty.

## Remember the Maine

AND >

And Carpets the same! NEXT WEEK!

Sorenson

## **Experience!**

Experience and pure drugs is a safe combination in a place

where prescriptions are dispensed for the sick.

We have both as our 20 years of business in Grayling will testify. A word to the wise is sufficent.

Fournier's Drug Store, The Old Reliable.

THE NEW IRELAND.

By Silbert Parker.
Within the last decade in Ireland politics have shown on inclination to be practical, religion bas serome more telerant, the question of education s at last being seriously and auxiously grappled with, and a new sense of the independence of all ctions, creeds, interests and parties in Ireland s by way of being evolved.

It was the deep conviction that the Irish character only needed the right appeal in order to put forth a great recuperative vitality that some fifteen years ago Sir Horace Plunkett launched his movement of ed self-help entitled the Irish Agricultural Organization Society.

That society has grown until it now embraces over 8,000 branches and nearly half a million persons; its cooperative creameries, dairies, positry societies, agricul-tural banks, and liome industries societies have spread all over the Island; with the admirable assistance and stimulus of the Gaelic League it has touched the secret chors of Irish nationality, strengthened the backbone and in-creased the prosperity of the Irish peasant; it is inculcating thrift, responsibility, and business like habits; it is founding libraries, reviving the rural arts and bands crafts, and bringing back to the countryside something of old frish joyousness.

All this is an effort to expand the sentiment of nation ality outside the domain of party controversies, a conscious attempt of the Irish to develop a civilization of their own. By focusing the energies of the people on the immediately practicable it dissipates the energating idea that reform can come only from without. It places, literally as well as figuratively, the recreation of Ireland in Irish hands Overriding sectional, religious, and political divisions, makes for unity in the solution of problems in which all frishmen will, in time, realise that they have a common

#### WHO HAS BEITER TIME-MAN OR WOMAN?

By Angels Morgan. Women have a better time in life than me Under no circumstances would I choose to a man. If I had a chance to come to earth again in another incarnation, and were given the holes, I should without hesitation elect to be woman. Women know how to get the finest lavor from life. They know how simply because her are born to it—not because they acquire the knowledge through effort. To extract the real Imagination, infultion, sensibility and the capacity to love. Women passess all these requisites to a greater degree than men. For this reason women can lay hold on the subtter enjoyments of life. And as the subtlest enjorments are the best and most lasting, it is the women who have a monopoly of real happaness in life.

It is in by capacity to love that woman experiences her greatest joys. Woman gets a bast iteal more out of love than man. Show me the man to whom love means one-tenth what it does to a woman! When a man loves the external scenery of life does not change visibly to him. Life does not become a thing bewitched and gilded. His days and hours and moments are not permeated by love as on influence. Love, to a man, means an exhibitating chase for possession. A woman pleases him, captivates him and he wants her for his own. In possession he finise a certain -a certain profe and satisfaction—but as for hap places, the sort of happiness a woman extracts from lovewhy, he doesn't know the A R C of It! Once in a while, perhaps, a sense of it grazes his consciousness—but he is busy to give it more than a curious thought or two His mind is too crowded with practical things to admit the Pintangible." But when a woman loves, she lives. She avoidance of alcoholic excesses, will continue the until she does love. Love to her is all absorbed degree of protection against the disease.

SPECTACLE IN PARIS.

THE LATEST SENSATIONAL

The appetite of the Parisian publi

groscope at the Casino de Paris. In

inner side of a moving track or wheel The gyroscope is constructed scien-tileally, and is, while moving round

its axle, executing a circular move ment round a strong pillar supporting

it; a weight at the back lasures the

and bears on one side a metalife facing joined to the axle by eight girders

of iron; on the factor is fixed a truck

The bleycle is somewhat similar to

ordinary unchinest the handles are

vertical, the front fork straighter, and

Surprisite Contract

The diameter of the wheel is about 13 feet; it is built the a bloycle wheel

stability of the apparatus:

ing more "grip" to the tires.

blegelist travels round the

for dangerous spectacles never to pall. The latest "attraction"

ing, all-transforming, all-embracing. Love to a women means the opportunity to express herself—to give the best of herself to the object of her affections. It means, too, the opportunity for sacrifice and it is right here that woman revels in the full expression of her love. Suffering and sacrifice are to her but different names for happiness. It is in mother love, perhaps, that woman reaches the pinnacie of blessodness. And of such solders bliss as this man knows nothing.

What if men do have greater freedom than women That very freedom proves itself oftener a curse than a blessing. What if women's lives are bound by convention ality? Up to the present writing, the wisdom of such re-striction has not been disproved. No, I would not be a man it I could. Despite her restrictions, her sacrifices and er sufferings I think a woman gets the greatest happiness out of life.

#### PRESIMONIA MAKES BIG STRIDES.

By Dr. William R. Quise, of Chicago Pneumonia is the most prevalent of all infections discuses. Since the year 1860 its destruc-tiveness in Chicago has increased 350 per cent. while that of consumption has diminished 40 per ceut.

Since the year 1900, of all the deaths occurring Chleago one-eighth have been the direct result of pneumonia, this being one-third more than was caused by consumption and 44 per cent more than was caused by all other infections diseases combined. Liability to it increases steadily from the age of puberty to death. The male sex contracts the maindy twice a

often as the female, not because of greater liberent suseptibility, but because of habits of greater exposure.

The disease is twice as fatal among negroes as it is mong whites, and the most prolific of all auxiliary causes is the use of alcoholic beverages. Habitual intemperance not only increases the rate of prevalence of pneumonia but it increases the mortality of the disease as well.

This is shown by the fact that in the charitable has pitals, such as our Cook County Hospital, about one pnennouls patient out of three or four dies, whereas in private practice only one patient out of eight or ten dies. The malady is most prevalent in the months of January, Pelmary and March, and liability to it is enormously increased

by the prevalence of the grio. Phoumonia is caused by a germ. The gorm is disharged in the expectoration of a pneumonia patient. If the expectoration be allowed to fail upon the floor or upon the carpet it soon dries and crumbles into dust, and this dust containing the pneumonia germs may be wafted through the atmosphere of the house, and thus second the infection. The pneumonia germs are widely distributed aid are often found entangled in the mucus of the nose and throat of healthy persons.

liadly ventilated houses or apartments in which cases of pneumonia have occurred are extremely liable to develop ther cases in endless succession unless the premises are thoroughly fumigated and ventilated. In relation to the prevention of pheninonia. Use most imperative of all requirements is that the expectoration of the patient be romptly destroyed, and in this connection it is not to he forgotten that after a patient his recovered from pneu nomia the germs may persist in his expectoration for many

One of the most destructive fallacies that governs ordinarily sensible people is that which leads them to exclude night air from their bedrooms, on the assumption that night air is peculiarly noxious; but since it is not possible to get any other kind of air at night but night air, it would seem that the supply then should be just as free as during any other part of the twenty-four hours. Judicious bublis of dressing, and regularity as to cating and sleeping, and the avoidance of alcoholic excesses, will confer the maximum

## HOME OF A POVERTY STRICKEN FAMILY IN IRELAND



The cut depicts one of the miserable cave dwellings of the poor Irlah the County Galway district of Connemara; This is a poor agricultural district, and the inhabitants are destitute of most of the conveniences of life Their half underground hovels are somiled and unbealthy. Added to all this is the familie which prevails in much of Ireland on account of the potato crop failure the past season. In many parts of the island the people are entirely destitute of means of subsistence and the most harrowing and pitiful letters come to America asking help. Last season was unusually hot and wet in Ireland, and there was an almost total fullure of crops of all kinds.

therefore, is to have a good organ of

Elshos have no cars or rather the

cannis are closed; but they bear through the bones of the head. The

New Zealanders can almost hear the

Why is it that scratching a piece of

glass with metal causes such an un-pleasant sound? Because it is what is

called the fundamental tone of the ear, which is very high. What the fundamental tone exactly is would

take too much space to explain. But

if you blow across the mouth of a

its fundamental fone.

bottle, a hollow globe, etc., you get

The ear is a deceptive organ, and it

is often a matter of miess work to tell whence a sound comes. Indeed, if you

place the open hamis in front of your

cars and curve them backward, counds

produced in front will appear to com-

He Loved the Theater

ever derived so much unaffected pleas

ure from the theater as George III.

ary, it was "as good as a play to hear

in fact, in the word of a contempor

Yew men of any rank or time have

from behind.—London Tit-Bite.

Corti.

gross grow.

that is, 35,000 separate parts. In some mysterious manner the rods, with other things, are tuned to different note and, when they vibrate, they cause the hairs to transmit an imputee to the nerve of hearing. To be musical,

THE GYROSCOPE.

the whole a few nounds heavier that the ordinary bleyele.

Yale, world champion for this kind of exercise, and well known for his during feats, is performing on the gy-roscope. Entering it on his bleycle be commences by riding rapidly, thus impressing a reverse movement to the gyroscope; when this has attained a certain speed Yale blocks his wheel by a newerful effort of the lega; the gyroscope therefore pulls blm back-wards to a certain height. When reaching the point where the force ascensional is nit, the cyclist starts again at a high pace, thus increasing apparatus and rais ing him on the other side to a certain

This exercise repeated several times. brings him each time nearer the top Yate is then able to loop the wheel seven or eight times in auccession. Montreal Star.

EAR A REMARKABLE ORGAN.

Specially Fitted by Nature for the Needs of Man and Astensia.

The organ of hearing is one of the most maryelous pieces of mechanism in the body. In animals the external our acts as a trumpet to collect the the royal laughter and note the genu-second waves. In man it is little more that the important of his majorty," "He is than an ornament. But the internal earlies in both. We wonderful to cared for Shakapears or traged; much, is afraid of the dark.

its construction that we can distin- | Farces and pantomines were his joy, guish sounds varying from 40 to 4,000 and especially when the clown swalvibrations per second. This tent is lewest a carrot on a string of sausage performed by a portion of the car callhe would laugh so outrageously that the lovely princess by his side would have to say, 'My gracious, monarch, ed the organ of Cortl. What a wonorgan that is may be under do compose yourself! And he contin stood from the fact that it consists of 5,000 pleces of apparatus, each piece being made up of two rods, one inner ued to laugh and at the very smallest farces as long as his poor wits were cell and four outer hair cells-

So frequent were George's visits to the theater that "his face, was the nost familiar in London to playgoers, who took no more notice of his pres once than if he had been a simple citizen, except when his boisterous laughattention to him and started ter drow Others laughing out of irrestatible infection." As familiar a speciacle as that of his majesty purple and rolling with laughter was to see him sleeping as peacefully as a child between the

So partial was he to actors that he permitted and even smiled at liberties which he would have resented in any one else. On one occasion, when Parcons was playing in "The Slege Calais," the actor walked toward the addressed him in the words of his part: "And the king were here and did not admire my senffold I would say: 'Hang him! He has no taste.' a piece of impadence which throw his malesty into a fit of laughter.-London Tit-Bits.

In a Quantary.

Johnny—I wish my folks would tures upon one thing and not keep me ill the time in a worry. Toning-What have they been doing now? Johnny -- Mother won't let me stand on my band, and dad is all the time from ng because I wear my shoes out so fast.

In our fears for the future, none of ne are much wiser than the child tha

VIE FOR POWER.

ants and Fresh By the overwhelming rate of 50 to 6

the senate setting arrested the arthroson treates in the manner protested against by Pessident Bossevil and then without in further call of the roll. The President has declared that he will not subsuit the smended treaties to the powers with which they were negotiated, but will per-mit them to die on the ground that instead of marking a ster forward in inter national arbitration they really murk a slight step backward.
Only time Republican Sunators voted

against the objectionable amendment, while twenty-seven voted for the change whileh retains complete revisionary com trol of all possible arbitration agree-ments in the hands of the Senate. This is the curplutic answer of the Sounts to what it looks upon as an attempt by the President to take possession of the treaty making power of the government vested by the Constitution in the President and the Science together. The President insists that the substi-

tution of the word "trenty" for the word "agreement" mullifies his efforts to the tablish the principle of arbitration and that it is a step backward.

Senators deny this. In the first place, a unipority of them have no patience with the arbitration treaties or with the theory upon which they are based. They are brutally frank in their criticisms of a tenjener which they declare is at variance with the real aim of every commercial matter of the world. They cannot understand why this government or may other government which is amountly ex-pending millions upon millions of dollars for new battleships, cruisers, torpede boats, submarines and improved equip-ments for battlefickle should even make a pretense of desiring to establish inter-national arbitration. They say that if the powers are sincere in their desire for peaceful solution of international differopees the best oridence of good faltl would be gradual disarmainent, both or

The definat artitude of the Senate not altegother the result of this disagree ment with the President over the arbitration treaties, but end be traced back to a long series of transactions extending over a period of three and a balf years. The impression had gone abroad that the President had broken the power of the Senate, reduced its members to a start of subjection and metaphorically held them in the paim of his hand. Probably every Senator, Democrat and Republi-can, heard something about this for a year past. If he has not his acquaintinces have been more considerate of his feelings than people usually are to men who, they believe, have been properly disciplined. The country has talked about it, publicly and otherwise, and to some extent has rejoiced over what it believed the President's courage and au

The arbitration treation, therefore, con stituted a pretext for the break be-tween the Senate and the President—a break which was bound to come sooner or later. How far it will proceed and what the consequences will be only can be conjectured. As the butter stands to-might it possesses grave and apparently far-reaching aspects.

The President feels that he has the people behind him. that they are in complete sympathy with his desire to establish the principle of arbitration and that they will rally to his standard with greater enthusiasm than ever when they realize that he is battling for ascendaner with the Senate oligarchy. The friends of the President are likely to complicate the situation. They are just as cultusinstic and juffillely more reckless than their chief. The Senators so that they are perfectly willing to leave their case to the people; they are simply insisting upon the preservation of the constitution, and, while remaining safety within the limitations of that instrument thouselves, they are requiring the Presi-dent and Secretary of State to do likewise. The constitution mays that the President shall negotiate treaties with the advice and consent of the Senate, and that the Senate shall have the power to ratifs or reject the treaties when ne-gotinted. The Senators contend that they have merely insisted upon observance of this principle in dealing with the arbi-

FARM ANIMALS INCREASE

Department of Agriculture Bureau o Statistics Completes Batimate.

The chief of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture has completed his estimate of the number and value of farm animals in the United States on Jan. 1, 1905, by separate

The totals for the country are shown in the following table

Number, per head,
Morses . 17,007,702 879,37 \$1
Mules . 2,98,710 87,19
Milch cows 7,572,414 27,44
Othercat'l 43,679,443 13,15
Sheep . 45,170,423 2.82
Swine . . . , 47,320,311 5.00 ge Total d. value, \$1,290,310,026 251,840,378 482,272,303 601,371,308 127,331,830 283,234,078

The numbers of farm animals as reported in the above table represent, as genrly as obtainable without an enquera tion, the actual numbers on farms and ranges on Jan. 1, and are not strictly comparable with those publi shed one yea igo, the present figures being the result of a very careful investigation by corre-spondents and field agents without exdusive reference to the relation much Eguces should bear to those of last year. That there has been a material reduction is the number of sheep during the year, together with a slight increase in the numbers of all other form animals, admits, however, of no doubt.



There are 12.605 graduates of Tale living, the oldest being the Rev. Joseph T. Lord of Lainsburg, Mich. He is 96. Sir William McEwen, a professor of Glasgow university, is the most recent authority for the clew that the "quick lunch" is a health destroyer.

Prof. Charles H. Rieber says his logical nuchine that will answer syllogisti positions as fast as proposed is

Col. Repry Watterson will place ble Col. Rienty waterson will pince aim grandson at school in Paris. Three of his sons were adocted in the French capital, while his daughters went to school in Switzerland.

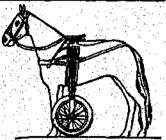
school in Switnerland.

Will Bradler, William Dana Orcutt, J. Escace McFarland and Henry I. Balley will give a series of four lectures in the Beston public fibrary on "The History and Art of Printing."

Prof. Beward W. Welch of George-town university, who has just died, was graduated from Haivard in 1866, and later studied in the great valued of jurispendence at Heldeling.



Something New in Sutkles. The training and breeding of race orses has increased to a very large extent in this country in recent years which has resulted in the production of some very fust race horses and also the brenking of world's records. The



DRIVER OF THE HOUSE'S BACK

sulky has been used to a large exten in these races. As at present con structed, it is exceedingly frall and weighs so little that the horse finds no difficulty in pulling it after him. A now idea in sulfiles is shown in the picture. The harness, with the rider's saddle, is put over the borse's buck, directly in back of the front legs. The wheels are also placed outside the foreless. arched frame connecting the driv er's sent rigidly with the wheels. Nec essary harness is provided to secure the vehicle to a fixed position to the body of the horse, cushioning devices being placed in position to lessen any lar that might be caused by the mo tion of the horse. This improved sulky would be of no appreciable weight to the horse, and when tried at some future race, as it surely will be, more racing records should be

George W. St. Cluir, Lexington, Ky. s the patentee.

Box for Holding Secds The introduction of up-to-date agricultural machinery has done away with planting seeds by hand; except by the small farmer, who cannot at



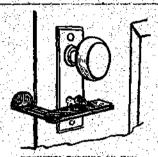
BEEDS CAN BE CARRIED.

ord and has no use for such devices He still has to plant his seeds by hand, usually using a box or bag for can b holding the seeds. A New Jersey man place. has invented a new arrangement for has invented a new arrangement for The patentee is Allen Morrell, of this purpose. This seed box comprises Cripple Creek, Colo.

a receptacle with an open top, and is made of some rigid material. The handle is arranged in the center on the upper edge of the seed box. A strap s suspended over the shoulder, which fastens to a loop secured to the inner upper edge of the box midway of its ength. The shape of the box is to conform to the curve of the body at the hips, so that it can be readily carried. Enough seeds can be carried in this recuptacle to cover a couple of acres of ground, the seeds being at all times within easy reach.

The patentee is Richard Busactt. Dover, N. J.

Some people are particularly careful in locking up the house at night, while others are just as carcless. Expertenced thieves and burgiars know cannot get in a house one way they can another, and nuless the house is extraordinarily well projected they will find some way of breaking in. Sometimes they will saw the lock completely out of the door, but the casiest and most common way is the use of the skeleton key. Of course,



PREVENTS TURNING OF KEY.

this is only for use on doors having no other fastening but the door lock Even if the door is locked by a key on the inside-which some people think ample protection—the key can be pushed through and the door opened by means of the skeleton key. In the illustration will be found a key guard to be fitted to a door which will effectually prevent entrance by a skeleton key. A bracket having a longitudinal slot is attached to the frame of the door in alignment with the keybole. Pivotally connected to the bracket is a guard formed of a strip of metal bent at the center, with a slot into which the key in the door fits. Connected with this guard is a spring actuated lever having a finger Ol can bear thim fifty which projects through the slots of Lippincott's Magazine. he guard. When the door has been locked by the key the guard is turned and the head of the key inserted in the slot. The spring is then released, the finger on the lever projecting through the guard and the head of the key. The key cannot be turned moved until released by some one on the luside. This attachment, though small, also has the advantage that it can be easily and quickly slipped into

### LONG REIGN OF ARSON.



According to the Cinciumsti Post, th State of Ohio is about to close the last defrauded. chapter of its expose of one of the most remarkable gangs of incendiaries ever or ganized—a gang that operated in north western Ohio, eastern Indiana and southeastern Michigan for twenty-five years, rn Michigan for twenty-five years, enough a respected business acquaintance was composed of men of repute in of the victim—intimated to him, ensually communities, that reduced aron to or jestingly, that a fire would provide that was composed of men of repute in such a businessite hasis that insurance timely relief from pressing obligations. companies were robbed of \$1,100,000 and that perfected its organization to such a

of a century. The gang had its beginning in 1874. In Williams county, Ohio, it had its head-quarters, though it operated in Fulton and Luces countles impartially and spread into the two adjoining States.

degree that its members, though guilty

s, went unpunished for a quarter

The leaders of the gang were men of business standing—farmers, merchants and the like. To all appearances they attended attictly to their own business. In \$100. reality they were as busy at hight plate. Operated for 25 years, throughout united States is now at the rate of 3,000,000 tons per day, and the converse in the daytime at their stores or on Estimated losses to insurance com- sumption of coal by rationade is equal

owner, for a coalderation, the owner reowner, for a consideration, the owner reimbursing limself out of his insurance.

Though more profitable to themselves,
the incendiaries seldom hursed their own is
property, fearing to fix suspicion upon
themselves. They preferred to maintain
their pose as irreproachable men of husiness, while destroying other people's
property for a share of the proceeds, of
department.

Over 40 indictments returned.

Eighteen men seat to pentionity. Many
finds expenses of operation and 30 to
40 per ceut of the total root of runming the locomotives. A locomotives.

Two members of the gang committed
worth of cost per manum, and for a
seat, while destroying other people's
property for a share of the proceeds, of

than was found one of the gang-likely When the power of suggestion had had time to do its work, the man was ap-proached by another of the gang ready to "raik business."

According to the confessions of convicted members, these advances were althe following summary of facis tells.

of the doings of the northwestern Oblo-gang of freehugs:

Gang organized in 1674. Numbered from 15 to 20 men.

department.

Grunbling Customer-What's the enson you raise the price of your coal every mouth? Denter-Well, the people keep on paying it.-Chicogo Tribune

"Don't be ashamed of work," said Uncle Ehen. "Sometimes de man wif de wheelharrow ain' got nigh as much trouble as de man wif de automobile. -Washington Star.

"It is difficult for people to get what they really deserve in this tife." is difficult for some of us," nuswered Miss Cayenne: "others have to dodge." -Washington Star.

Speliblader-I're naited seventeen different lies during this compaign. Voice from Audience—Have you got a union carpenter's card, cull?--Louisville Courier Journal.

"They've added another man to the force working on the new postoffice building." "Is that so?" "Yes, one of the boys employed became of age esterday.—Cleveland Plain Denter.

"Money docum't make the man." said the high-browed and haughty youth. "No." miswered Senator Sorghum, "It doesn't make the man, but sometimes It makes the candidate."-Washington

Wanted a Circus: The Child-Are you the trained nurse mainma said was conding? The Nurse Yes, dear; I'm the trained nurse: The Child-Let's some of your tricks.—Brooklyn

Life. Bride-George, dear, when we reach our destination let us try to avoid giving the impression that we are newly married. George—All right, Maud; you can carry this suit case.—New

Yorker. "I wonder why they call these apartments 'flats?' That doesn't mean anything." "No. perhaps the man who first invented them happened to look t the building plan sidewise."—Phila-

lelphia Press, Another Victim: Newsboy—Great mystery! Fifty victims! Purchaser— Here! I say! There's nothing in your paper! Newsboy-That's the mystery. guvinor. You're the tifty first victim. —Illustrated Bits.

"She must be a very brilliant woman, for I hear that she says so much that is worth remembering." "Indeed she does. She tenches the multiplier tion table in the primary grade."-Cleveland Leader.

Pat's Trouble: An Irishman come to a doctor complaining that he had noises in his head. "Of have thim arl the tolme," he said, "an sometoimes Of can bear thim afty feet away:"-

"Why did the congregation hurry out so suddenly after the benediction? The sexton makes them leave their ambrellas in the vestibute, and those who get out late haven't much of a choice."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Was Worrled: The Minister-My dear madain, let this thought console you for your husband's death. Rethat other and better mea than he have gone the same way. Bereaved Widow-They baven't all

gone, have they?-Tit-Bits. Just Avoiding a Cuss Word: Grayes -War! War! War! Gladys-What on earth are you hollering "war" about? drayce-I just struck my thumb with the hammer. Gladys-Well, what's war got to do with it? Grayee-Don't you know what war is?-Louisville

Courter-Tournal She Meant Well; "Now, Tommy," said Mrs. Bull, "I want you to be good while I'm out." "I'll be good for a ickel," replied Tommy. said she, "I want you to remember that you cannot be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing."—Louis-

Ville Courier-Journal. Dentist (who has pulled the wrong tooth)-I see how I made the inistake. counted the molars from the back instead of the front. You don't seem to have cut your wisdom teeth yet, soung man. Groaning Patient—That's rident from the choice I made of a

tentist!-Chicago Tribune. Directions for Use .- The inventor of new feeding bottle for infants sent ut the following among his directions or using: "When the larby is done teinking it must be unscrowed and laid in a cool place under the hydrant. It the bally does not thelve on fresh wills should be boiled."-- Collier's Weekly.

Mark Twatn's First Money. While traveling recently Mark Twain was asked by a friend and felow passenger if he remembered the first money be had ever carned,

"Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, puffing meditatively on his eight. "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I The gang sought as confederates men was a youngster I attended school at desperately in delat, who were jossessed a place where the use of the birch rod of buildings or chattels heavily insured or was not an unusual event. It was capable of being so insured. When such against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of \$5 or public chastisomene.

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion I was offered the alternative. I told my father, and as seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the \$5. At that period of my existence \$5 was a targe sum, white a whipping was of little consequence. and so"-here Mr. Clemens reflectively knocked the ashes from his cigar-"well," he finally added, "that I carned my first \$5."-Rallimors Herald.

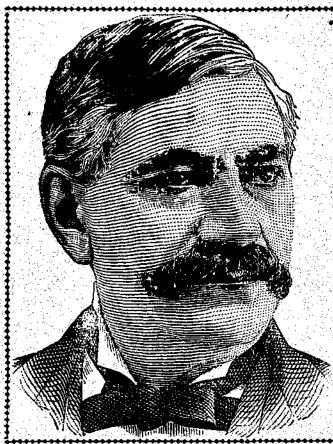
The Loremosive as a Cost Rater. The total coal production United States is now at the rate of their farms.

panies in that time \$1,500,000. Insure to 40 per cent of this, or 400,000 ions.

Their main line of business was the same losses so heavy that the State Leg. per day. The fact hill of a raticout huming of property, by collusion with the latture created a State fire marshal's contributes about 10 per cent of the fotal expense of operation and 80 to The gang exposed two years ago by the 40 per cout of the total cost of run

## HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

Congressman Meekison Gives Praise to Pe-ru-na For His Recovery.



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON PRAISES PERUNA.

Hon. David Meckison, Napoleon, Ohlo, ex-member of Congress, Fifty of the

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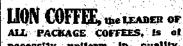
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ODD FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

graphs on Its Victim.
One of the fantantic tricks which lightning plays upon its unfortunate as on the Victim. victims is a kind of flashlight photography. There are numerous histonics of this which are more or less "authonticated," but they seem almost too wonderful to be believed. One of these is of a young man in New Jersey who was struck by lightning and was taken in an ambulance to the hospital at There seemed to be no wound except a small mark on the back, but while the doctors and nurses were ex-amining him a picture began to develop on the skin. Soon before the won dering eyes of the watchers appeared a perfect picture of Christ natical to the cross. The explanation is that on the wall opposite the bed on which the young man lay was the picture which was reproduced on his skin.

Another instance is of a man who was struck by lightning, and on his chest were red marks, resembling the tree, with all its branches, under which the man was standing when he was killed. From France comes the story cow from the pasture when she was overtaken by a storm, and she and the cow took refuge under the tree. A bolt of lightning killed the cow and stunned the girl. When she recovered conpicture of the cow she had been driv-

The chatchine of the castle of Bena ontaire was sitting in a chair in her salon when the chateau was struck by lightning. She was uninjured, but on the back of her dress was found a perfeet copy of the chair on which she had been sitting, down to its minutest orunment. These are a few of the many strange pranks which lightning plays upon us.—Chleage Chronicle.

The Telumphant Spider.

A little garter snake about five liches long went to sleep in a wheelwright shop, and a big black spider spin a web ground the reptile. When the little make awoke it was literally hi the tolls, and began to struggle. It finally managed to free its body, but not its head. Meanwhile the spider industriously spinning fresh threads, stopping occasionally to give the snake a blic. Then the real fight commenced and lasted for an hour. The snake could not get away, but it tried its best to like the solder, with-Weakened by its futile of facts and the successive stings of the ascet, it gradually ceased to struggle and finally died. Then the spider, premainbly triumphant, disappeared under the wall.

THE NEIGHBORS ALL USE THEM NOW.

Oulck Cure of Rhenmuttem by Dodd's Kidney Pills - How They Suved the Shop of a Kansas Blacksmith - Care

Was Personnent, Too.
Goodhank, Kan., Feb. 20th.—(Special)—So guick and complete was the cure of N. E. Allestron, a local black-smith, that it almost seems like a intr-He had Rhenmatism so bad h feared he would have to give up his shop. One box of Bodd's Kidney Pills drove away all the julias and they lave never returned. Speaking of his circ Mr. Albertson says:

"I had Rheumatism in my shoulders

and arms for years. Part of the time it was so bad. I could; not sleep at highi, My arm hurt so that it seemed I would have to give up my black-smith shop. I went to the drug store and bought one box of Dodd's Kidne Phis and took them. I have not had the Rhenmatism since. A great many of the neighbors are using Doid's Kldsey Pills since they saw how they

City Delights: Visitor-Dies Mrs. Firstflat associate

Topflat-Hub! We don't assointo with her. She must be mighty soverty stricken to live down among the f up here amid the music of the roof

STATE OF ORDO, CITY OF TOTALO, 188.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Swort to before me and suscettled. In my presches, this six day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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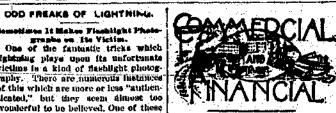
organ of the volce, which occurs in the male sex between the ages of 14 and 16. Before that the laryux of boys resembles that of girls, but when the volce begins to break the vocal 32 to 34c; rye, No. 2, \$1.22 to \$1.24; carn, No. 3 boys resembles that of girls, but when gellow, 45c to 45c; cats, No. 2 white the volce begins to break the vocal 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, \$2c to \$4c. the voice hegins to break the vocal chords become lengthened at least onethird, the angle of the thyroid carthinge becomes enlarged, and the nuscles which connect the organs of the voice with the hypoid hone and the base of the tongue become elougated:

While the change of form is taking pince the voice is unfitted for singing and should be used only with great care. In other words, the breaking of the voice is due to the rapid development of the larynx, which takes place at certain ages and which leads to a change in the range of the volte. The peculiar harshness of the when it is thus breaking seems to be due to a temporary congestion and swollen condition of the mucous membrane of the voral chords accompany ing the active growth of the whole

English newspaper correspondents are complaining of the disgustingly unclean treatment of broad on its way from the

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Have an abundance of good, steady



Bradstreet's com Hew York agency gives the follow ing report on the coun try's business conditions:

fipring jobbing has at last begun to expand, and reports of improvement ome from the West, Northwest and for West, this despite severe winter weather, which has in the case of the South operated to check the development noted tast week. Dry shoes, groceries, bardware, militiery and lumber at wholesale have all sold better of late, and certainly in larget volume than at this date a year ago which latter period, however, suw somewhat of a buit ocurring. Cold weather, snow, and sleet have interfered with river transportation, and with the telegraph service throughout the entire South. Industry remains as active as here

tofore, and the fron trade confirms the est reports heretofore made in statistics showing production and consumption the heaviest ever recorded Collections are still a subject of complaint, apparently feeling the effect of weather conditions dulling retail distri-bation, which in a few lines, however, such as shoes, rubbers and heavy west goods, has been favored by the inch ment weather. Money is still phenom enally easy, and a temporary check to the heavy ontgo of gold is noted are noted. likewise some drawbacks.

Dun's Review, publish-Chicago. ed by R. G. Dun & Co., the mercantile agency, says of Chlengo tride:

Truffle suffered from the protracted severe weather, the movement of commodities being subjected to further delays at various western points. Trans portation difficulties are reflected in the increased loss of operation and smaller earnings of rattroads, but the offerings of beavy freight are well maintained. and the outlook has improved for larger passenger carrying.

The same adverse cause also interrupted distributive activity, and retail trade slightly receded in leading lines. Receipts of farm products and live stock are seen to be lower, and flour forwarding also declined, but grain and provision shipments ande a little gain, Values of the leading foodstuffs and live stock were firmer, and the packing houses worked close to enpacity, the demand being stronger for their product. Receipts of hides were 3,375,052 pounds, against 2,636,500 pounds a year

Grain shipments, 2.434-029 bushels are 5.4 per cent over those of the cor-responding week last year. The rerelpts inggregated 3,454,001 linshels Trade transactions reached a fair volclosing a week ago, corn and oats being strongest. Provisions were in good demand, export sales showing larger. and prices closed with a small Live stock receipts were 321,377 head ngalust 291,884 head a year ago. All the choice grades were readily marketclosing 15 cents a hundred weight high-

Bank clearings, \$190,006,520, are 47.6 per cent over those a year ago, when the week included a holiday. The large gain to some extent Is due to the pay ments for City rallway stock. general demand for money has been steady, and the discount rate for choice compacted paper was quoted at 4 to 412 per cent. Deposits have reached their highest record. Bankers are preparing for a more active use of funds with the opening of agricultural work-In the near future, and manufacturers are reported likely to become larger

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 24, against 29 last week



BREAKING OF THE VOICE.

Chiergo—Crittle, common to prime.

It is no trouble for the Undertaker to \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades.

\$5.00 to \$5.02; sheets frie to choice, \$5.80; them.

The peculiar physiological causes of what is called the breaking of the voice are not quite understood but it is known to depend immediately upon the shipping grades.

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Militankie-Wheat, No. 2 northern, S1.10 to \$1.14; corn, No. 3, 42c to 44c; onts, No. 2 white 31c to 53c; rye, No. 1. Ste to 83c; harley, No. 2, 51c to 52c; park, mess, 812.80.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.16 to \$1.18; corn. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 85c; clover seed, prime, \$7.57.

Ruffaio—Cuttle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hoge, fult to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, fult to choice, \$3.00 sk.00; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.50 to

New York—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.07; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.10 to \$1.22; corn, No. 2, 51c to 53c; cans, matural, white, 13c to 33c; butter, creamers, 27c to 30c; eggs, western, 27c to 31c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to 56.00; hogs, choice light, \$1.00 to \$5.00;

sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.20; corn, No. 2 white, 43c to 45c; ons, No. 2 white, 31c to 32c. 31c to 52c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$0.00; hogs, \$4.50 to \$5.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.13 to \$1.15; com. No. 2, \$45c to 45c, oats, No. 2, 50c to 31c; rrs, No. 2, 70c to 72c.

Chelinast—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.20; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.20; core, No. 8 mixed, 40r to 47r; osts, No. 2 mixed, \$1c to \$3c; rre, No. 2, \$6c to

A Case of Ut allty.

Mie Entanh.

of the English Foreign Office retired

of his friends and colleagues. Both

he and they, however, had a sense of

humor, and a card in the shape of a

funeral tablet was placed upon th

mantelplece of his old room, bearing

these words: "In memory of ——, who departed his official life on the

thirtieth of March, 1873. Scrupulous

in the avoldance of every duty, be

gracefully escaped the obligations of this transitory life. Regarding virtuo

as a thing beyond price, he was care

ful not to degrade it by practice. His

mind was a storehouse of knowledge of which he had jost the key, and h

finally paying the debt of nature he left to his sorrowing friends the con-

solution of meeting bis other liabili-

ties." The gratieman so culogized not

only smiled over this satirical concoction when he found it in its place of

honor, but had it copied and placed

over a mantelplece in his own house

10,000 Plants for 14c. This is a remarkable offer the John A Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., makes

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The Roal Egutist.

"Father," asked the small boy, "what is an egofist?"
"An egotist, my son, is a man who has

the impudence to think he known morthan you do, instead of giving you credi for knowing more than he does. —Wash

A Teamp's Tair.

Wenry Wiggins-Did ye ever visit

awnville? Mike—Yop: las' summer.

was a hungered, an' they took me in.
"Took re in where?"
"In ter th' lockup."

Out of Sight.

truggle. Why, the smoke from

"Yes, miss," related Col. Bluffen, the buttle of Gettysburg was a great

cannons caused the armies to be in-

"Yes," spoke up Miss Sharpe, "

heard the major say you were invisi-

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight & cigar. Price to dealers \$36.00 per M. They cost some more than other braids but no more than a good be cigar should cost. Lewis' Factory, Peorin, Ill.

Would Think He Got Enough.

"Of all people on earth Subbley is the last one I would expect to find

"Well, if you saw how his wife talks

to tilm continuously you wouldn't ask.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

HOW THEY MAINTAIN THE CHARMS

OP THEIR SEX.

of the Blood If One Wants Bright Eyes

Every sensible woman naturally wishes

o appearattractive. She knows the value of bright eyes, delicate complexion and

lively spirits. She knows also that good health is at the basis of her charms

and that good blood is the source of good

Miss Mamie Conway has a complexion.

which is the admiration of all who know

her. Asked if she could make any aug-

gestions that would be helpful to others

less fortunate, she said :
"My complexion would not have

pleased you, if you had seen it two years

ago. It was then about as bad as it could be, and it gave me a great deal of

dissatisfaction. If you want a good complexion you must take care of your

health, especially of the condition of your blood. My health was at that time

completely broken down. I was nervous,

had frequent headaches, a torpid liver and a great deal of pain in that region.

I suffered also from indigestion. It was lear that my blood was in bad condition,

for pimples broke out all over my face."

It is hard to realize that, for there

isn't the slightest trace of such blem-

"It was unfortunately quite other.

wise then, and a long time passed before

I found anything that gave me any re-lief. I became very weak and listless

As soon, however, as I began to use Dr Williams Pink Pilis for Pala People my

complexion cleared up, and after I had

a pimple left on my face. My cheeks

became tosy, I gained flesh and have had perfect health ever since."

merely signs of healthy blood. They have come not only in the case of Miss Couwny

chase home jest 1241 Fast Eighth street

Canton, Ohio, but to thousands of women for whom Dr. Williams Pink Pills have made now blood. There is no

surer way for you to obtain them, than to buy a box of these pills from any drag-gist and try them for yourself. They cor-root irregularities and banish weakness.

Rosy checks and sparkling eyes are

n two boxes there was not a sign of

ishes now."

and a Clear Complexion.

talking to bimself."

—Cleycland, Plain Dealer,

"Why?"

Ington Star.

risible."

from the service, to the great regret

Not many years ago an old official

A clever little gentleman well known in the scientific world was one day standing with half a dozen tall men, when one of them turned to him and said that he had not seen him before as he was so very small.

"Very likely," replied the little gen. tlemon. "I am like a sixpence among six copper penules—not ensity per-ceived, but worth the whole six together."-London Standard.

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A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, Ill., writes: "For two whole years I was doing nothing but buying medito cure

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ever suffered as
I did and lived.
The pain in my
back was so
bad that I could not alcep at night. I could not ride a horse, A. C. SPRAGUE. and sometimes

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An Irlshman fell into a river, and it happened that while he was scream ing for help his dearest friend, a jour nalist, crossed the bridge and belief his struggles. "Be caim! He resolute! shouted the journalist. "I'm too late for the evening edition, but I'll give you a lively paragraph in the morn lng!"

#### BABY CAME NEAR DYING

an Awful Skin Humor Beratched Till Blood Ran-Wusted to a Sketeton-Speedily Cared by Cuti-

"When three months old my boy "When three months old my noy broke out with an itching, watery rush all over his body, and he would scratch till the blood ran. We tried nearly everything but he grew worse, wasting to a skeleton, and we feared he would die. Ite slept only when it our arms. The first application of Cuticura southed him so that he slept in his cradle for the first time in many weeks. You don't know how glad I weeks. You don't know how glad I was. One set of the Cuticura Remedies made a complete and permanent cure. (Signed) Mrs. M. C. Mattand, Jusper, Ontario."

Тиесемогу. Sapleigh-Me-aw-physician told e I wegulahed a complete rest. Miss Cutting-Indeed:

to-aw-think, doneher know. Miss Cutting-And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like

Now and Then Some thorough and careful physician divents. In his practice, some special medicine, that proves so university successful whenever prescribed, that proceeds to place it before the puls-He to be reached through the news papers. Tals is the history of Dr. Caldwell's baxative Syrup Pepsin, For years, prescribed by Dr. W. B. Caldwell for constipution, and all disorders of flyer, stomach, and bowels, it was at last manufactured on a large scale and is now the most successful modicine in the world for these diseases A pure, scientific tonic, laxative syrup pleasant to take and perfect in results Try lt. Sold by all Druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it falls.

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Marvel Relief

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To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study. At the first indication of libeath, painful or irregular mentruation, bendache or backache, secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound and here it was

pesdacane of sergeans, secure years and begin its une.

Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, Vice-President Mothers' Club, 31 Cedar Terrace, Rob Springs, Ark., writes;

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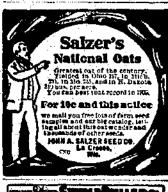
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frown. Oh, come and share my pathway! Low and sweet The airs will blow, in most begulf-

ing whee; Coni nisies will open to lead the wanderer's feet Toward heights that step on ferny

step uprise; Care—the grim Vandal--vanquished will retreat.

And life will wear Youth's radiant rainbow guise.

-Clinton Scollard, in the New York

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"And you teatly love me, Joan?" I murmored, hurdly belloving me

"More than my life," she replied, passionately. As in a dream I gazed into the beautiful eyes of Joan Ainsile, while I

held ber tightly in my arms. We stood in the old garden which surrounded the home of my love in the little town of Errington, Joan tion of an old servant, she lived a one, Jack Ainsile, who had long ago gone to Oregon, and had never stace been heard of, but otherwise she had no living relative.

I met Joan at a garden partly alhad asked her to marry me, and I had killed him. her reply was still sounding, like the of the fatrice, in my car.

evening. She mestled closer to me Carstairs. and lild her face against my shoulder theat Heaven! the whole world as she spoke

"You -you are not the first man ed, and her hands clutched nervously at each other.

eried, in affected dramatic style.

Joan section 24st that I was only

amused, and then told me that two vears ago; when she was only eigh-This he did, but eventually won! to South America, since when Joan

'Oh, not your rival dear," mir-"I do not really love him? it got over almost directly after Mr.

Constairs left. Erringren. But what was to like?" I repeated. Well, not made so fall us, you, nor

good-looking, good he had a thick beard. Ught I'm glad you hascan a name. heard, Ainn stann stonged and blushed violently, and offer a little white she made my understand why she preferred clern-shaven faces;

went on and down and I lived. in the little earthly paradise that we played by a mighty organ. The waithad constructed, until, as in olden one, the sernent entered.

Although I had laughed away the story of Jack Carstales, vet I chald gold. And all the sounds that were not get vid of an absurd, jealous feel, sessued to hynn the one word. Joan. ing that cloug to me. By degrees t never should.

climbed into Joan's garden, over the mefence, in my usual manner, for it! saved coins round to the gate. Sud- mo?" she murmured. dealy I caught sight of a figure striding up the path. In astonishment paused, and there came a wild, jealous tug at my beartstrings.

It was Jack Carstates!

There he was, just as Joan had de scribed him. Slightly shorter than I was, wearing a board, and bronzed, presumably by the warm sun of South Àmerica,

The door was open, and, without knocking, he deliberately entered From where I stood I could see Joan through the open window. I saw her spring to her feet as her visitor enered, for a moment they gazed at each other uncertainty,

"Jack!" "!nnot."

I heard their voices distinctly, and then-then they were classed in each

For a moment all became dark around me, while a great pala seemed to tear my heart asunder. Again I looked, and he was kissing her. Then, with a smothered group, I from the garden and rushed madly away, whither I knew not, nor practical loke on one whom he calls

When I returned to my senses, darkhad settled down over the land A little way ahead of me through the dangerous, although it is the most adtrees I could see the light in Joan's house, and toward this point I hurdull rage burning in me, and a red glare seeming to burn before

I entered the garden, and then I caught sight of Joan standing alone on the lawn. The rage within me burnt forth into a relentless fury, and, heatening up to her I selzed her

"So your lover has gone?" I almost

She gazed at me in terror, and tried to shrink away from me, but I held her firmir.

This is how you show your love for man for it." I said, hoursely. My

eris was dishlanter on her write as that she wiscod with pale, but it my bifud rage i naw nothing.
Then, as I looked into her beautiful

eyes, and thought of them gasing upat another as they gazed up at me and thought of her red lips prossed ngalust lds, my jealous rage became so strong that I threw her from me, and turned and rushed into the dark-I went at once to my rooms, pack-

ed a small handbag, and, telling my landindy I should not be back for a few days, I rushed to the raliroad station. The whole of the time I was practically bereft of my senses

When I alighted from the train at Jersey City, it was my intention to cross to New York by the ferry and proceed to the Grand Central Station, but us I was crossing West street there was a sudden crash—and then darkness.

Whon I recovered my senses I wa in the Roosevelt Hospital. They told me I had been there nearly a fortnight. I had been knocked down by a cab, and the fall had brought on concussion of the brain.

"It has been a very narrow escape," said the nurse. "Once or twice we thought you were gone."

And when I was alone I said to my self, "Would to Heaven that I had died." But I lived on sick at heart, for there seemed nothing to live for

As soon as possible I left the hos pital and went to Atlantic City to recoup my health. On the second day of my stay I was thunderstruck by observing what I thought to be Joan's figure among the promennders, but after a while I assured myself that I must have been mistaken.

How I longed to see my lost love again, to fold her in my arms and was an orphan, and, with the except call her mine. But my heart ached tion of an old servant, she lived a one. I when I thought of all that had been. sometimes stoke of her brother. Tof how she had proved faithless to

When I had fully recovered my left me with the exception of a dult a boarder at his country home and in hatred in my heart for my detested most directly after I went to live at rival. Gradually it conquered me, un Errington, and at once I fell in love till I made up my mind that I would with her. Now, six months afterward, follow him and never leave him until

I sat on the porch pendering on this, and then I raw what conditioned. "Allan, I have a little confession to my suspicion of the previous day, make to you," said Joan during the saw Joan, and with her was Jack

she spoke. I cried, with a then, with a fifter haired grawing at laugh. "Say on and I will consider me, I calmly sat and watched them pass. They old not see me, atthough I sat quite close to them, Joan lookwhom I promised to -- Sho paus, ed pale, and my heart beat with one wonted rapidity as I gazed at her great, pensive eyes. Perhans she re-Then, there is another?? I sented her step, but he looked happy enungh.

Then I got up and walked in an opposite direction, until I was on a road loading lutand. Here I my among the teen years of size, she hall agreed to fuze, bashes, alone with my sad, marry possistent from Philadelphia, thoughts. All was quiet save for the His name was lack Corstairs, and he coaseless marmoring of the mighty left Errington, mountsing to write to waves as they broke upon the beach. There I tay, thinking, planning, wondering, and, Heaven knows, near had not heard anything from him. To weeping. All my senses, all my "And what was my rival like", 4 f slings, yea, the whole of me, origiout for Joan, my lost darling,

Then I started suddenly, for . thought I heard my name whispered. was but a globsk infatuation, which But it must have been the plantive nive of a bird that I heard, and once mere I have myself up to thought.

"Allan!" rime, some one was speaking my As it in a dream I turned my bear and looked.

There was Joan, Never until I die shall I forget that rement. The murmur of the sea changed into a march of triumph ing of the sea birds seemed as the notes of Orpheus. The yellow bloom on the furze bushes changed to virgin

I half started up, but the walk, ments, will you tell me to what you began to hate this man whom I had combined with the sudden exchement. never met, and whom I thought I had been too much for me in my wenk state, and I fell backward to It was one evening about nine the ground. In a moment Joan was months after our engagement, that I beside me, and her arms were round . Then say," said the great man re-

I stammered back some incoherent r reply concerning my rival. Wonderlight she gazed at me, and then sudi dealy her eyes brightened, and a queer little smile spread over he

"Why, that was Jack-my brother lack, from Oregon" she cried. I was too thunderstruck to reply.

"And that was all the faith you had in me," she went on, gravely, "Oh, my darling, can you forcive me?" I muttered, brokenty

And her reply was to kiss me, It seems that Joan and her brother had seen me on the promenade near the horels at Atlantic City, and Joan had turned back to sneak to me, only to see me disappearing in the distance. So she followed me, and the rest you know."-New York Weekly.

#### "CHOPPING HIM DOWN."

One of the Harshest Practical Jokes

There is nothing that so cheers the heart of the lumberman as to play a "greenhorn," or, in other words, any one unused to the ways of a lumber camp. One of the harshest and most mired, writes Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts in "Around the Camp Fire," is mat known as "chopping him down."

This means, in a word, that stranger in camp is invited to climb a tall tree to take observations or enjoy remarkable view. No sooner has he reached the top than two or three vigorous axemen attack the tree at ars base. Long before he can reach the ground the tree begins to topple. As a general rule the heavy branches so reak the fall of the tree that the victim finds himself uninjured. There are cases, however, where men have

seen crippled for life. M' Roberts gives an experience of his ewa which did not come out ex

had alimbed into a many tror sue day. No se thirds up the tree than the lumbermen set to work to "chop him down."

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Blg Troubles or Small Worries.

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"I thanked them for their attenthough he writes, "and climbed a few feet farther up, to secure a position which I saw would be a safe one for me, when the tree should fall. As Lilbi za f nerceived, with a gase and a tremor, that I was not alone in the tree.

"There, not ten feet above me stretched at full length along branch, was a huge panthor. From the men below his form was quite concented.

"I laughed to myself as I thought how my tormentors would be taken aback when that panther should come down among them. I decided that there would be no more danger to them than that to which they were exposing me in their reckless fooling.

The great mass of foliage madthe fall a comparatively slow one Then came the final thunderous crash and in an instant I found myself standing in my place, jarred but unhurt.

"The pext instant there was another roar, overwhelming the laughter of the woodsmen; and out of the boughs shut the nanther in a whirlwind of fury. He turned half-round and greeted his enemies with one torrific snarl, and then bounded off into the forest at a pace which made it idle to pursue him.

"The men seemed almost to think that I had conjured up the panther for the occasion. I thanked them most fervently for coming to my rescue with such whole hearted good-will, and promised them that if ever again I got into a tree with a panther I would send for them at once,

#### Andrew Jackson' Duel

At the close of the Revolutionary War Andrew Inchann went to Burke county. North Caroling, and applied rensen, all my sudden passion had to Waightstill Avery to take him as struct him as a law student. Colonel Avery told him he had just moved to the place and had built nothing but cabing and could not grant his re quest. Jackson went to Salisbury tudied law there and settled at Jones hore until the new county of Davidson (with Nashville as the county seat) was established. Nashville becoming subsequently the capital of Tennesse

Several years later Avery appeared in a lawsuit at ionestero as opposing counsal to Jackson, and ridiculad the position taken by Jackson, who had preceded him in the argument. Jack son considered the argument insulting and sent him the challenge. Colone Avery was raised a Puritan. He gradreand at Brine ton with the highest honors in 1766, and remained there a yelle as a tutor, under the celebrat of Jonathan Edwards and the famous Witherspron, who signed the  $\mu R_{\rm c}$ Declaration of Independence as a representative of New Jorsey. Avery was a Presidentian, and was opposed on principle to durlling, but he so fat yielded to the imperious custom of the time as to accept the challange and go to the field, with Colonel lafter ward Gevernor) Adair, of Kentucky, as his second. After the usual proline innties be anowed Jackson to shoot at him, but did mu return the fire. Thereupon, having shown that he was not afraid to he shee at Avery walked up to young lackson and delivered a decense to him, very much in the style a father would use in locuiting a son. Avery was very calm, and his talk There could be no mistake this to the brave young man who had med at lilin was (all or good sense, dis passionate and high to tone, and was heard with great attention by the secends of both parties, who agreed that the arouble mas, go no faring t-ilar per's Weekly.

#### SECRET OF SUCCESS.

The Great Man Talks for Publication Not for Self-Revelation.

"Now," sald the interviewer, after the great man had told of his achieveascribe your success "

"For publication or your own information?" asked the great man,

"For publication." was the reply. flectively, "that I attribute my present "Oh, Allan, Allan, why did you leave position to industry, economy, perseand a general observation of all the at length, you may find in the biogra phy of any self-made man."

The interviewer laid down his pen-"For my own, information," be said. "what are the reasons for your success\*\*\*

"My relatives, friends and the grace of God," responded the great man.

'My father and monther were per timps responsible for most. I love mr ease as much as any man. I delight to put off till to morrow what I might do to-day, but my parents cured me of that as far as their opportunities went. Through my linele I go. my start in business. Many a time when Onnortunity had knocked at my door I have been asleep and she has passed on, her by the ear, brought her back and lusisted on my embracing her.

"For the most brilliant of my achievements there is absolutely no explanation. Most were accomplished without previous thought, at a chance meeting, or under circumstances such as no living man could have brought about. That is what I call the grace of God."

"Better let me print that," remark od the interviewer.

"No," replied the great man. "The old story is heat. It may be thresome to some, but it's been told so often that no other will be believed."-Sun day Magazine.

Two victims in a single day have been added to the long list of those who sought to save a few moments time by running to catch trains. The only wonder is that there are no more such fatalities, says the Phila delphia inquirer. It seems a simple thing to run a block, or half that distance, but to people engaged is sedentary secupations it is a danger ous act, often producing serious results, and never worth the trouble.



le her husband legally, but her hold on botter than plain bot water; keep a his love te gone. For "love files out small bottle of empsieum at hand, and It is always very easy to philoso-phixe about other folks' troubles. Very at the window when tyrouny comes in



loth in pastel pink, with lace yoke and trimming of ermine.

are so hard to be horse. And with these come none of the numberes face creams and skin lotions. Some even prepare their own toiler some cent piece of pure white castile arouses the rescutful apick, so that arouses the rescutted spirit, so that —a kind on which you can rely—a the sufferer aften displays unlooked pound of the outment and a they bot.



Shawl-shaped evening coat of satin

For Faces of Women Many dalaty women make their own

small bottle of enpsiema at band, and eight to ten drops of that in a cupful of aweetened but water makes an admirable nightcap. More than that quantity would be unpalatably hot for most tastes. Hot milk is an ideal bedtime beverage, and so is maited milk. heef tea or cocoa. Many a woman-finds that something warm in the stomach menus a good night's cest, and it would be the acme of silliness to neglect it."

#### FASHION NOTES.

Aircady the wane of the platted

ekirt han set lu. Dyed lace to match is used on the olored linen (rocks,

In flower effects the design is dellate and sentiored. Ruffles and tucks will sipple all the

way from bem to walet. Navy blue kid gloves heavily stitched

n pule colors are new. The shops are blossoming out into ndicutions of spring modes.

The new organities are of unprece ented delicary and loveliness. Smart stocks and hows are of emroldered baliste and cambrie.

Henvy pudded embroidery is shown in the light gowns, both cloth and

Wear a colored girdle and a hale not of the same shade with your white

Little tight roses of a bright China

FOR LATE WINTER FUNCTIONS.



Coral pluk taffeta mode with fields effect over a heavy straips being of green chiffon velvet. Rends of the alls lace, yoke. Units, and dounces edged with intrious kulles tucked transversely hind the doines and bind the deep face

plaited ruilles of the uniterial. Corst pink feir hat, with vest.

white osprey pinne and black and withe ribbou decoration; 4 Tan, smooth finish broadeloth made with skirted coat 2. Manue silk, with old-fashioned panel of all-over lace and three dominess on the skirt, opening to show a plain in front to correspond with lace on budge and sheeves panel in front stripped with brown velvet. Brown velvet Black velvet hat, with wreath of pale blue chiffon roses but, trimmed with feathers.

ainst the hair beneath the brim.

5. Black net over white silk foundation, lightened by

5. Olive green pompadour silk, with design in darker errise knots on the half sleeves and hodice. White made against the hair beneath the brim. shade, the deep flames on the skirt, girdle and shoulder but, with marabou feathers and cerise crown

syltit. However, where is the woman who would exchange her set of little wor ries for one great trouble? Not one that is a certainty. For when death comes near we clasp all our worrtes close, close to our hearts, and wave away the dread latruler. Compensation is a very wonderful reality, a strange haw which enables even the most miserable to endure, and alliers those who should be burny with Inaginary wee; and our cup of suffering niav seem full, but it would yet hold another bitter drop, and somehow we would endure it; on the other lund he we highly favored by fortune and friends, there is ever the enumpled rose leaf to disturb our slumber. Thus does inture, or fate, or whatever we choose to name the seemingly bline and overruling power, keep the balsucce even so that humanity may not be tried beyond its strength nor become insolent with a too perfect hap pineas .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Quitabling Over Trifles.

"Constant dripping wears away a stone" might be altered to "Constant nagging wears away a saint," for one ees some of the fluest men in creation belittled and made into morose, fri table creatures by a small, femining tyrant wife.

For it is nearly always the best who give in. The man or woman with a large, generous nature, too good hearted to be always quibbling am quarreling over petty trittes, is the ensiest sort of prey for the household tyrant. A woman who makes "scenes," and

uses her tears and weakness as a reapon for tyranus, can often subject the strongest man to her whims and She pays a heavy price for her vic tory. For he ceases to love her. She rules because he is a gentleman, and

CCRCS AS YUIGED.

for fortitude when pur to the supreme the of weak, very weak, carbolic acid, blue, pink and purple, are beaped on test; the little worries inspire none which the druggist will prepare, will the hats, of these, but in reality fret and harass make a supply of tollet soap that will the line wear away even the stoutest last months and make your skin smooth and white. Melt the soap with enough water to make a Jelly, stir it thick with national add a few drong of carbolic acid, which is healing is this form, and pour into cups that have been wet in cold water. ents no more than half full, and you

> can be handled with comfort. Handsome Walst Design



Walst of pale tan pean de eyga with large collar of same rasses in front: is surplounted by r collar of brown velvet, bordered with s fold of the silk and furnished with tabs and small brown velvet buttons. Cuff, standing, fluished same as colint, with pull below. Lower sleeve and emplecement of shirted net lace; collar and cuff of Irish crochet isce.

Go to Hed Warm.

"Never go to bed chilly," watned a hydician. "There is always but water tory. For he ceases to love her. She physician. "There is always hot water rules because he is a gentleman, and to drink when everything else falls, rightly regards such matrimonial and that will do the work of warming up the stomach and sending a glow But his heart soon becomes cold. He through the whole body. You can do the tron.

rolored silk linings is a commendable nvestment. Silver and gold threads are interin some of the new imported

unterfuls. The very cholcest designs in thin numer fabrics are la the shops for

choosing now. The large safety batpin is duned in the hair under the hat, to tilt the latter forward.

One of those long close conta heavy face will be a necessary item to the up-to-date wardrobe. Pretty blouses in mavy blue and oth

er dark silks have the yokes inset with ace dyed to match, Hats of hand-embroidered linen and natiste trimmed with liberty, ribbon

und flowers will be worn, Robe gowns of braided canvas will he smart for spring wear, and very hoice are the models shown.

The strapped shirt waist with a long slik scarf pulled down through trap is duplicated in smart models.

Parchased Wives.

Wives are still obtained by purchase n some parts of Russia. In the dis trict of Kamyshin, on the Volen, for xample, this is practically the only way in which marriages are brought about. The price of a pretty girl from well-to-do family ranges from \$100 o \$200, and in special cases a much higher sum is obtained. inges the lowest price is about \$25. It s customary for the fathers of the intending bride and bridegroom to hag a long time over the price to be noted for the lady. A young farmer whose father cannot afford to pay for a wife for him need not think of get-

ling married. Rain Spots on Mik.

Often the shrinkling effect of rate drops seems to have cuined light sliks. when all that is required is to from the slik on the wrong side with a piece of musilu between the silk and

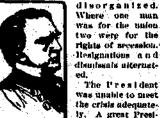
#### A Little Lesson In Patriotism

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"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."—Daniel Webster.

Toward the close of President Buchananan's administration, the administrative body of the government was almost completely



two were for the rights of secession. Healgnations and dismissais aiternat-The President the crisis adequate.

dent inight have GENERAL DIX. averted the War as Andrew Jackson had averted it during his administration. But James Buchanan was not one of the grent Presidents.

The country was in a state of spathy. The North was appulled at the treachery of some of the higher officials in Washington. The South was busily making preparations for the inevitable conflict.

It was at this time that President Buchanan appointed John Adams Dix of New York Secretary of the Trensury. Dix at once ordered Captain Breshwood, who commanded the revonne cutter at New Orleans, to sail to-New York. The captain was a Confederate and proposed to turn bis vessel over to the Confederate government, whereupon Dix seut this order: "If any man attempts to haul down

apot. A sentiment so local and so fearleasty uttered awakened in the North a lofty enthusiasm for the stag and the cause of the Union. In the midst of a vaciliating government a man and a patriot lind been found. The order of Dix became the watchword and the battle ery of the Union.

the American flug, shoot him on the

#### BLESSING OF THE WATERS.

Quaint Ceremony Observed Whereve the Greek Church Holds Sway

There is a qualit veremony of the annual blessing of the waters which may be witnessed in any country where the Greek Church exists. The coremony lakes place during the first two months of the year and is always attended with great demonstrations and reloidings, particularly in Roums-ulo, Russia and Bulgaria.

Great preparations are made the day before the ceremony. The route is set apart leading from the church to the spot on the quay which has been selected for the ecremony, a carpet of straw being faid down. It is usually a bitter cold day, but the people are eager and happy. They arrive on foot or in sledges, dressed in the picturesque national attire. All of the horses are garly decorated with worsted fa-

On the quay a laymon is actively enraged in stirring a learned of water to keep it from freezing. At 10 o'clock, heralded by the sound of many brass instruments, the priests leave the church, preceded by a troop of carnity. With them are borne numbers of re ligious enclosms and bunners. The priests chant as they march to the tuar, where they go through the speclal form of blessing the waters of the country. No matter how severe the weather no word of the long service

s omitted. . The water is distributed among the people, who treasure the few drops which fall to their share as an antidote against the ovil eye and other fearsome life. The straw is engerly grabbed up after the ceremony to per form the same office for horses and cattle. Until a few years ago it was a stream and into this hole a cross was enst. The Roumanian men dived for this and the fortunate man could carry it for three days and collect money,

Double Punishment.

York restuurant for her hinch but after a glance at the tablecloths and a shift of the close air, says the New York Sun, she decided not to eat there. and started to go out. The proprietor thought that she was leaving without paying for a mest, and stopped her. order to avoid hurring his feelings by telling the trath, the girl said: "I find I have forgotten my purse, so I can't eat here now." She was

hurrying on, but the generous man's heart was touched. "My dear girl," he exclusion "you of right down and eat! No young woman is going out of my place hungry because she hasn't her money with her. You cut now, and to morrow you

can come in and pay me." The young woman ent miserably lown and tried to cut, and as she left, hiding her purse, she walled: "That's what I get for lying! And I've got to come around to this place again tomorrow, too!"

Not A Society Loader.

An Erle man who has no ambition to be a Chesterfield or a leader of Erie's Four Hundred was layited out to dinner a few evenings ago. He conjured up every excuse imaginable. and as a last resort fried to make his wife believe she was sick and madde lo go, but she gave him to understand that she was going and he must accompany her. "Well," he said, "I'm sick myself, but I reckon I'll have to go." And they went. When the first course was brought on the old gentleman filled up pretty well, but seemed to be getting along all right. In the middle of the second course he was full "clean up" and pushed back from the table. "Aben, you folks jist go shead an' est your supper au' don't mind me. I've got to go home an

find the pign."-Erie (Kan.) Record. Speaking from the standpoint of the gnest, there is no pleasure in taking emething passed at the table which the children have just been told "they

dan't have another one of."